

SEPTEMBER, 1955



MISS SARAH BELCIA
MISS WOOL — 1954



MISS LETA FAYE HACKNEY
Gatesville, Texas



MISS KAREN GENTRY
Abilene, Texas



MISS JUNE WILEY
Lockney, Texas



MISS JEAN TURBEVILLE
Lockhart, Texas

Miss Wool Contest for 1955

With Miss Wool of 1954 are pictured the eleven participants in the fourth annual Miss Wool contest scheduled for San Angelo, September 2. The program is under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and sponsored by the San Angelo Board of City Development. From these beautiful women will be selected the 1955 Miss Wool to represent the sheep industry and extol the merits of the world's most useful fibre — wool.



MISS DIANE WILSON
Ballinger, Texas



MISS SHIRLEY JOYCE WALTERS
Dallas, Texas



MISS ELMA REAL
Kerrville, Texas



MISS ANN LOADER
Vernon, Texas



MISS PATSY JEAN CRASS
Silverton, Texas



MISS BLANCH GOODWIN
Waco, Texas



MISS CAROLYN GUMPER
El Paso, Texas

More than 11,500 Ranch Families Will Read This Issue



If They're Worth Raising, They're Worth SAVING!

It costs money to raise your sheep and goats. And that money will be wasted unless the animals live to yield a return on your investment. Therefore, it's money in your pocket to see that they are well cared for.

CROCKETT PRODUCTS are your ally in the battle for increased production. Use them to help keep down your losses. There is a CROCKETT Product of high quality to meet each specific need. Your dealer carries a full line of these Products — popularly priced. Order from him today.

CROCKETT "TRIPLE" BACTERIN

Use CROCKETT "Triple" Bacterin for three-way protection against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia—combined in one convenient dose of 10 cc. Ask for and insist on "Triple" Bacterin.

Order Crockett Products From Your Dealer

CROCKETT LABORATORIES COMPANY, 147 Ralph St., San Antonio, Texas—U. S. Veterinary License No. 212
R. E. Taylor, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH

This tested product is a one-way treatment that gives two-way results — controlling both the intestinal tape worm and common stomach worms.

MIXED BACTERIN (OVINE) FORMULA 1

A protective agent against hemorrhagic losses and mixed infection losses.

BUCKOLE

An improved docking fluid in that it contains .75 Lindane, which has proved so effective in the control of screw worms.

BLACKLEG BACTERIN

Effective in the prevention of Blackleg.

SPINOSE EAR TICK REMEDY

Recommended for control of the Spinose ear tick infesting the ears of livestock.

CROCKETT LABORATORIES CO.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

INDIAN CHIEF SAY . . .

**"No Waste Words . . .
Advertise Straight to Point."**

SO

**WE TAKE THE INDIAN AT HIS WORD
AND SAY . . .**

**SHIP YOUR LIVESTOCK TO SHIRLEY;
SHIRLEY SELLS YOUR LIVESTOCK.
YOU ARE PLEASED — WE ARE, TOO.**

THANK YOU.

"Shirley's Sales Service Still Satisfies"

If you are unable to get in touch with Clint at night, call his assistant,
Tom Davis, V-0120, and Tom will give you the information you want.

Shirley
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO
FORT WORTH

CLINT SHIRLEY — Sheep
TOM DAVIS — Sheep Yards
HUTTON COX — Sheep Yards
RUFUS WELCH — Hogs
TOM SHAW — Cattle Gate

JOHN BIRDSONG — Cattle
VERN ALLEN — Calves
WARD LINDSEY — Ass't. C&C
BILL BEAM — Cattle Gate
BILL CARROLL — Cattle Yards

PHIL QUINLIVAN — Cashier
MARVIN BOWDEN — Acc't. Sales
DAISY BURKS — Acc't Sales

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH LANDS — REAL ESTATE — LOANS — SHEEP, GOATS, CATTLE — MISCELLANEOUS

Low Cost Classified Advertising

5 cents per word per insertion, \$1.00 minimum. CASH WITH ORDER. Set in 6 pt., under publisher's classification. Classified Display: \$3.00 per inch; minimum — one inch per issue. 10" or more per issue: yearly contract — \$2.50 per inch.

MEMBER A. B. C.

A CIRCULATION THAT MEANS SOMETHING

This is one of the oldest and largest livestock magazines in the Southwest. Many of the 10,000 and more ranch families, perhaps 40,000 readers, have been receiving this magazine for more than 30 years.

RANCH LANDS

40 ACRES OF LAND—3-bedroom home, extra large kitchen, service porch, large attached garage, also basement under garage; several other outbuildings. Total price \$17,800. Ten-minute drive from San Angelo.

CLAUDE LOVETT
SAN ANGELO TRADING POST
123 West Concho Phone 6595
L. E. HORN
Phone 6595 or 5981-3 San Angelo, Texas

5,766 ACRES Georgia livestock and grain farm. Sheep paradise. Sell or lease all or part. Write GEO. A. CHAPMAN, 836 Camp Drive, Ocala, Florida.

BARGAIN—850 acres, 50 farm, three pastures, net fences, lots water, wells, creeks and tanks. Oodles of good water from 10 to 50 feet. Sandy land post oak and blackjack country; goat paradise. Cattle also get along. No rocks; 3-room camp house. Electricity available. Short lane connects place to pavement. Located 16 miles east of Taylor, Williamson County. Possession at once. One-half minerals go. Oil nearby. \$27.50 an acre.

TEMPLE WEST, REALTOR
Office Phone 139—Night Phone 37342
San Saba, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE

MOUNTAIN LODGE AT RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

FIVE bedrooms, three baths, large kitchen, large living room with double fireplace; completely furnished. House on five-acre lot, overlooking golf course. Price \$60,000. Will consider trade of working or royalty interest in producing oil gas property in Permian Basin. Call or write

R. MAKIN or M. R. KEELER

P. O. Box 1628 Phone 3-3141
Hobbs, New Mexico

RANCHES WITH GRASS

4,300 ACRES Hill Country, 90 per cent valley, 200 acres irrigated, abundance of water, river, springs and wells.
4,036 acres Tom Green County. No bitterweed. One of the best tracts of land in the county. Eighty per cent tillable, deep mesquite soil. Map in my office.

H. C. GAITHER
608 McBurnett Building Phone 8464
San Angelo, Texas

3 SECTIONS, Edwards County, well watered, all net fences, modern ranch home, all first class; telephone, REA, on highway; one-half minerals intact. Extra-good grass, extra-good terms. Possession now. J. L. MURRAY, Box 145, Telephone 9003, Christoval, Texas.

HOMESTEAD LOCATIONS AVAILABLE—No land-clearing necessary for growing crops. Good farm prices, free coal, wild berries, timber. Best fishing and hunting. Scenic grandeur. Ten homesteads taken up spring 1955 and 50,000 acres leased for cattle and sheep. Come to Homer, the garden spot of Alaska. Locations, information—\$1. No money orders. BOX 12, Homer, Alaska.

25,000-ACRE RANCH in Brewster County with 25,000 acres adjoining. One or both ranches can be bought for \$12.50 per acre.

1,926 acres near Rocksprings. This nice ranch can be bought for \$80,000; \$20,000 will handle deal.

3,000-acre ranch near Kerrville. Can be bought at per cent cash, balance terms.

B. C. COLVIN
3805 Alamo St. Phone 9765
San Angelo, Texas

LIVESTOCK HAULING

LIVESTOCK Hauling, Good Equipment. Efficient drivers. Loads fully insured. FAY LAWSON, Telephone 5151—4448, San Angelo, Texas.

RANCHES WANTED

WE HAVE buyers for good ranches in West Texas and New Mexico. If you have a ranch for sale or wish to make any kind of trade, contact us. Note our ad on page four. Write, phone or call on:

J. H. RUSSELL & SON
127 S. Irving San Angelo, Texas

RANCHES WANTED
CAPACITY 500 to 1,000 cows. Write us about your ranch. BOB MANUEL, Colorado, Texas.

LEASE WANTED

WANT TO LEASE
SHEEP AND cow ranch that will run 2,500 ewes or more. GAYLE RANCH, Goliad, Texas.

FOR SALE

15-UNIT modern tourist court at San Saba. Good business; \$40,000, one-half cash. Exclusively.

TEMPLE WEST, REALTOR
Office Phone 139—Night 37342
San Saba, Texas

SEND 10c for list, either ammunition, rifles, shotguns, handguns or send 25c for all lists. FRAYSETH'S, Wilmar, Minnesota.

CUT GEMS OF ALL KINDS. Very rare and unusual types. Also rough gems. Amber with real fly in it, \$5. Large brilliant cut smoky quartz, \$3.50. Brilliant cut African garnet, 4 1/2-carat, \$5. Rough Indian moonstone, \$5. Ask for my approval selection.

ERNEST MEIER
Church Street Annex P. O. Box 302
New York 8, New York

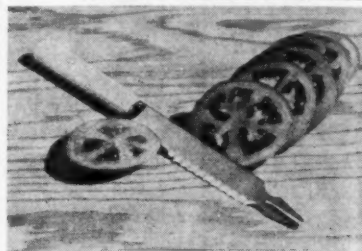
ARMY SURPLUS

STEEL FOLDING cots, extra good, \$7.50; few bunk beds, tarps and folding canvas cots; rifles, shotguns and pistols of all kinds. We buy and sell. Licensed pawnbrokers—work clothing, shoes, jackets, blankets, comforts. B&B TRADING CO., San Angelo, Texas.

CAMERAS

CAMERAS—SUPPLIES!
One of the finest and best-equipped camera stores in the Southwest. Large selection of fine lenses for 35mm and movie cameras. Visitors Welcome
Mail Orders Invited
CONCHO CAMERA COMPANY
41 West Twelfth
San Angelo, Texas

GIFTS



FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FORK KNIFE
A HANDY kitchen gadget that soon becomes indispensable. Made of tempered stainless steel with a keen, serrated cutting edge that slices without squashing the most delicate fruit and vegetable! Added to this is a handy forked tip for picking up slices. It is made in Sweden. Overall length is nine inches.

THE PRICE IS \$1.95
Postpaid in U.S.A.
Order From—

M-LEES GIFTS

Box 6792 San Antonio 9, Texas Dept. F-5
You must be pleased or your money will be refunded

BLANKETS

SEND us raw wool, mohair, or cash order for fine blankets. Free details. WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS, 422 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

BREEDER LIST

FREE—Breeder's Directory of Texas purebred sheep breeders. All breeds. Write PUREBRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, W. E. Couch, Waxahachie, Texas, President; J. P. Heath, Argyle, Texas, Secretary.

ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

6 FINE ancient Indian arrowheads—\$2.00; fine double-bladed tomahawk—\$2.00. Perfect flint fishhook—\$2.00. Obsidian gem arrowhead—\$1.00. List free. LEAR'S, Glenwood, Arkansas.

LIVESTOCK SELLING

I AM STILL at my old stand and same old game. Selling livestock. JIM GOTCHER, Sabin, Texas.

RANCH HELP

FOREMAN AVAILABLE
Experienced ranch and farm foreman, college-trained. On same ranch for 11 years. Available reasonable time. Write Box 189-B, San Angelo, Texas.

DOGS

BORDER COLLIES OF QUALITY
Pups for sale out of Internationally Recognized and Imported Blood Lines
Not Many. So Hurry

OTTO FISHER
Junction, Texas

BORDER COLLIE pups for sale out of imported blood lines. MARVIN EDWARDS, Georgetown, Texas.

ALLEN'S CHAMPION working Border Collies. Pups and trained dogs for sale. ARTHUR ALLEN, McLeansboro, Illinois.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS a few sheep in shearing? Have some odd lots of wool or mohair? Then have some luxuriously warm virgin wool blankets made for only \$5.00 each making charge on 4-lb. 72x84 type. Many sizes, colors and weights to choose from. Free literature. WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS, 422 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

BRAY'S OINTMENT—Horses, Cows, Goats, wire cuts and bruises. Excellent for rabbits, and dogs' ear canker. Write for circular. One size, \$1.00 postpaid. BRAY'S, Box 135, Middleton, Ohio.

LITTLE Scrap Books—If you need small books, in which to paste clippings, photos, etc., send for a dozen of our Little Scrap Books. Size 6x9, white paper with light paper cover. Only \$1.00 per dozen. The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHER, P. O. Box 31, San Diego 12, California.

PUBLICATIONS

Arc Welding Lessons for School and Farm Shop	\$1.00
Welding Helps for Farmers	\$1.00
Farm Arc Welding	\$2.00
Design for Welding	\$2.00
Studies in Arc Welding	\$1.50
Maintenance Arc Welding	\$1.50
Manual of Instructions for Farm Arc Welding	\$1.25
Metals and How to Weld Them	\$1.00

SHEEP & GOAT RAISER
Book Department
San Angelo, Texas

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

SEED

PLANTING SEEDS—All Varieties, especially Grasses and Clovers. Write us for price list delivered prices, EMPIRE SEED CO., Temple, Texas.

Pasture Grass Seed

Drop postal card for price list on about 25 different seeds.

DOUGLASS W. KING CO.

Specializing in Pasture Seeds
Importers, Wholesalers, Retailers
San Antonio, Texas

BLUE PANIC, Blue Buffel, King Ranch Blue-stem and many other grasses suitable for reseeding operations. For complete list with delivered prices write or phone

GUY HUTCHINSON CO.

Uvalde, Texas Phones 552 or 875

ANGORA GOATS

GOOD QUALITY Angora bucks and does, fine fleeced, heavy bone, oily, ringlet type of Pepper and Orr Breeding.
WM. F. VOLKMANN, Telephone 1625F3, Menard, Texas.

I WOULD like to buy three does and a buck; buck not related to does. To be crated and shipped by express to Sylvester, Georgia. Want last spring kids, prefer horned type, clean head and legs. If some raiser will quote prices write to J. R. EASON, Sumner, Georgia, Route 2.

HAMPSHIRE

REGISTERED Hampshire Sheep. Choice Rams, lambs and yearlings for sale at farm, one mile west from Plano. MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON, Plano, Texas.

RAMBOUILLET-CORRIEDALE CROSS

50 POLLED rams, Rambouillet and Corriedale cross, range raised, rugged, finest of blood lines; 400 yearling ewes, Rambouillet-Corriedale cross; 50 registered Corriedale yearling ewes. WM. F. VOLKMANN, phone 1625F3, Menard, Texas.

CORRIEDALES

REGISTERED Corriedale rams and yearling ewes of good bloodlines. C. F. SCHWEERS, Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE—75 registered Corriedale ewes, yearlings up. Will sell a few or all. See or write EMIL H. SAUER, Doss, Texas.

FOR SALE

200 registered Corriedales, some of the best, in excellent condition. Practically all young sheep. A bargain at \$20 per head.

TRUETT C. STANFORD

Telephone 22083 Eldorado, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

17-JEWEL WATCHES

ONLY \$14.95 POSTPAID. Finest Swiss manufacture. Gold-plated. Beautiful radium dial. Shock and water resistant. Lifetime crystal. Expansion bracelet, fits any size wrist. \$75 value. Sacrifice. Manufacturer's Christmas overstock. You examine these watches. Wear them at our risk. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Order by mail. Specify men's or ladies'. LINCOLN SURPLUS SALES, 1704 W. FARWELL AVE., CHICAGO 26, ILLINOIS.

CLASSIFIED

LOANS

A BETTER LOAN

On Farms, Stock Farms and Ranches — 20, 25 or 29 Years

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

Prepayment of Principal Any Day in the Year

From Farm or Ranch Income

NO APPRAISAL & NO BROKERAGE

See Us For Quick and for Confidential Handling of Your Loan; Also City And Suburban Loans

Phone 6306 or Write or Call On

J. H. RUSSELL & SON

127 SOUTH IRVING

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

RAMBOUILLETS

REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET SHEEP — V. I. PIERCE, Ozona, Texas, Range Rams, Stud Rams, Yearling Ewes.

WANTED — 30 registered Rambouillet ewe lambs. Must be top quality.

ALBERT JENKINS

Box 85 Rocksprings, Texas

COLUMBIAS

"COLUMBIAS FOR MUTTON, WOOL AND PROFIT"

WE ARE offering two stud rams that have been at stud in our flock. Both sons of "Buckeye Rocket," one of the very top sons of the breed. Ohio Experiment Station is keeping 70 daughters of "Buckeye Rocket" in their flock. These two rams are very large, weighing well over 300 pounds in breeding condition. One has long-staple 3/4 fleece—the other long-staple 1/2 to 3/4 blood. Our ewe flock averages 14 1/2 pounds. One of the rams for sale sheared 27 1/2 pounds at 12 months. Other 25 pounds. Also have a couple of yearling stud prospects out of these rams for sale.

PAUL R. ANDERSON AND SON
Route 1 Warsaw, Ohio

AUTOMOTIVE

YORK'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Jess and Buster York

2500 Mertzon Highway
San Angelo, Texas

RADIATORS COMPLETE STOCK

We will trade for your old radiator. Cores for cars, trucks and tractors.
Expert Repair Service

STOVALL-BOOHER
RADIATOR SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 5033 309 South Oaks
San Angelo, Texas

**AUTOMOBILE
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE**
ANGELO
AXLE & SPRING
SERVICE
BRAKE SERVICE
R. L. BALDWIN, Owner
35 E. Concho Phone 22459

ARCHITECTS

Leonard Mauldin

Architects

19 1/2 East Harris Ave.
SAN ANGELO PHONE 6293

WALLPAPER AND PAINT

CALDWELL - KEYES PAINT & GLASS CO.

PAINT — WALLPAPER — GLASS
Kuhn's Paints for All Purposes
Picture Framing — Artists' Supplies
MAILING SERVICE
19 East Twohig Phone 4435

Acme Quality Paint Co.

at San Angelo

Has a Complete Stock of Paint,
Wallpaper and Glass for Your
RANCH HOME.

ART SUPPLIES MIRRORS
PICTURE FRAMING PAINT SUPPLIES
FREE ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN
26 W. Twohig Phone 6534
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

FENCING

Dealers In The Big Bend

for

AMERICAN
SHEEP PROOF FENCE

Hardware and Furniture

RAWLINGS CO.

Marfa, Texas

RUG CLEANING

RUG CLEANING

RUG & CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING
For the finest in rug cleaning and upholstery

Angelo Rug Cleaners

Upholstering Co.

Phone 9853 — 51 E. Washington Drive
San Angelo, Texas

CM MORTGAGE LOANS

This brand means you can depend on reliable service for mortgage loans from a company as careful of your interest as of its own. Send for the Connecticut Mutual loan correspondent near you. He's been tied up with the ranch business for years. He'll give full weight to your special needs — and quickly!

* Arizona & Western New Mexico

STERLING HEBBARD

Tovrea Stockyards Adm. Bldg.
5001 E. Washington Street
P. O. Box 2265, Phoenix, Ariz.

* Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico,
Southeast Colorado

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

1521 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas

* Texas Mortgage Division

H. L. MARTIN, Manager

821 Frost National Bank Bldg.
San Antonio 5, Texas

* Oklahoma, Northeast Texas, Arkansas,
Louisiana & Mississippi

DENZIL C. WARDEN, Manager

Fort Worth Office
1301 W. T. Waggoner Bldg.



TRAVEL

AIRLINE, STEAMSHIP AND RAIL
ALL-EXPENSE RESERVATIONS
Travel Information, Maps, Brochures

TRIMBLE TRAVEL SERVICE

St. Angelus Hotel — Dial 5142
P. O. Box 1583 San Angelo, Texas

DRY CLEANING

THE SANITONE DRY
CLEANER GETS DRESSES
REALLY CLEAN!



ALL DIRT,
SPOTS
OUT—
PERFECTLY
PRESSED

ANGELO DRY CLEANERS
331 W. Beauregard San Angelo

SHEET METAL

WESTERN SHEET METAL WORKS

J. F. DONALDSON — B. H. O'NEAL

11 E. Avenue B Phone 4224

Tanks - Stock Tanks - Float Pans

"Anything in Sheet Metal"

We are agents for Lennox Heating Plants

AIR CONDITIONING

HUMPHREY SHEET METAL & AIR CONDITIONING

M. C. HUMPHREY

SALES AND SERVICE

1012 S. Chadbourne — Dial 5009

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

LIVESTOCK BUYERS and DEALERS

Widely known, capable and reliable buyers and dealers handling sheep, goats, cattle and other livestock are listed below. We heartily recommend them to our 12,000 readers.

DRAKE COMMISSION CO.

Hotel Cactus Building
San Angelo, Texas

DON ESTES

Auctioneer and Order Buyer
Box 925 — Phone 9408
San Angelo, Texas

JOHN GAHR

Sheep and Lambs
2502 Oxford Avenue
Phone 21739, San Angelo

CATON JACOBS

Naylor Hotel Building
San Angelo, Texas

LEM JONES

Telephones 4 and 412
Junction, Texas

KOTHMANN COMM. CO.

Livestock Order Buyers
J. R. (Jamie) Kothmann
Phones 65 or 326-W
Carleton Kothmann
Phones 65 or 249
Menard, Texas

LACY A. NOBLE

Livestock Commission Dealer
307 S. Madison, Phone 5602-5
San Angelo, Texas

LEROY RUSSELL

Phone 22804 — or
Cactus Hotel
San Angelo, Texas

VAUGHAN BROS.

Box 537 — L.D. 55
504 South Oaks
San Angelo, Texas

More Profits with Market Topping HAMPSHIRE

Better Mothers
Cheaper Gains
MORE MEAT
More hog growers are demanding Hampshires to get that extra pig per litter; more pounds of quality red meat per head; and higher dollar value of carcasses. Rapid growth, economy of gain, rustling ability and fine carcasses insure added profits. Hampshires are the answer to efficient, profitable, quality pork production. WRITE for

FREE! breed literature, location of breed sow sales; addresses of nearby breeders. **SPECIAL:** 1 yr. subscription to Hampshire Herdman, breed magazine — Send \$1.00 to

HAMPSHIRE SWINE REGISTRY
1117 MAIN ST., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

FREE FOR FREE "GET ACQUAINTED" COPY OF AMERICA'S TOP LIVESTOCK MAGAZINE, SEND NAME AND ADDRESS: **THE CATTLEMAN**
410 E. WEATHERFORD
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL — YOU ARE NOT OBLIGATED!

ARIZONA STOCKMAN

Est. 1935
FIRST IN RANCH READING!
CATTLE — SHEEP — GOATS — HORSES
\$2.00 yr. — \$3.00 2 yrs. — \$5.00 3 yrs.
Arizona Title Building
128 North First Avenue — Phoenix, Arizona

— CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED —

RANCHES FOR SALE SOME TRADES

Texas Ranches

950 acres in Menard County in the cream of the ranch country. All live oak and mesquite, level to rolling, no bitterweed, half of the minerals go. Plenty good water, six-room modern frame house, fenced netproof.

1,400 acres, Central Texas, fenced and cross-fenced with good net wire fencing. Improvements are just average — 200 acres in cultivation. Price \$50 an acre. Three-fourths minerals intact. Can be bought for \$20,000 down.

6,625 acres in the better sheep country, south Pecos County, good rolling country, good net fencing and well watered. No bitterweed. Minerals valuable, one-half go with the deal, including minerals classified. Can add 4,000 acres more adjoining if bigger deal is wanted. Price reduced and will sell worth the money.

New Mexico Ranches

20,000-acre ranch, Magdalena County, including 11,500 acres deeded, balance state and Taylor lease; fenced sheep-proof; all rolling, fairly smooth, with good water and substantial ranch improvements. Excellent sheep and cattle ranch. Priced to sell, or would consider good trade. Carries \$50,000 life insurance loan at 4½%.

23,500-acre ranch, 8,000 acres deeded and 8,000 acres state and Taylor lease, balance free grass; 50 miles southwest of Roswell. Fenced sheep-proof; seven wells and windmills, fair improvements, good rolling country, including a lot of overflow draws from the mountains. Some minerals. Price \$15 an acre for the deeded land and transfer the lease.

New Mexico Ranches

One of the best ranches that can be bought in New Mexico. 8,800 acres deeded and 9,100 acres state and Taylor lease; all tight land, good turf, rolling country with no waste land. Fenced and cross-fenced with excellent net fencing into some eight different pastures; seven wells and windmills, plenty of good water; situated on the pavement not too far from Vaughn. Price reduced to \$25 an acre for the deeded land.

9,100 acres deeded with a small amount leased, situated in the cream of the Vaughn country. Well watered and fenced for cattle; good ranch house; two or three sections hills with some cedar. Balance open prairie land. About 3,000 acres minerals. Price \$20 an acre.

Colorado Ranches

6,745 acres deeded, 500 Taylor lease, near Westcliff, Colorado. Can drive a car over most of it. Rolling, good grass country, nice improvements, well watered. Sufficient timber for protection. Price \$15.50 an acre.

12,000-acre ranch, including 6,000 acres deeded and 6,000 acres Taylor lease at three cents an acre per year. Semi-mountain foothills country with good protection. Permanent water; 400-acre irrigated meadow, good cattle fencing; four-room modern house, large barn, good corrals. 2,450 acres minerals go. Price reduced to \$130,000; carries a \$47,000 insurance loan, easy terms. Owner will consider other land or revenue property as part payment.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING A RANCH OR NEED A RANCH
LOAN WRITE, PHONE OR CALL ON

J. H. RUSSELL & SON

Real Estate Since 1908

Phones 6306, 4414, or 4423

127 South Irving

San Angelo, Texas

— CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED —

Help prevent losses from disease and stress!

Get faster weight gains and earlier market dates!

...all at a cost of less than 1/3¢ per lamb per day

**Keep your lambs—from start to market—
on rations containing the world's greatest disease-fighter:**

*

AUREOMYCIN

CHLORTETRACYCLINE



In CREEP FEEDS for suckling lambs.



In RANGE CUBES and other pasture
supplements for growing lambs.



In FEED LOT RATIONS for finishing
lambs.

This is the new way to keep your lambs "doing well"—with more vigor, better "bloom", faster weight gains, fewer sickness days, less mortality, fewer "tail-enders"!

When you first give your lambs a prepared ration, make sure it contains AUREOMYCIN Chlortetracycline. Keep giving AUREOMYCIN in creep feeds, pasture supplements, feed lot rations. AUREOMYCIN provides *two* big profit advantages: (1) it Promotes faster growth and (2) it is more effective against more disease-producing organisms than any other known drug.

This is what successful lamb feeders everywhere are finding when they feed AUREOMYCIN:

1. Less pneumonia and respiratory troubles.
2. Less scouring and intestinal disorders.
3. Fewer losses from enterotoxemia (over-eating disease).
4. Faster weight

- gains.
5. Better feed efficiency.
6. Earlier market dates.
7. More profit per lamb.

Where To Get AUREOMYCIN

AUREOMYCIN Chlortetracycline is supplied to feed manufacturers and feed mixers in the form of AUROFAC® Feed Supplements. Two new AUROFAC products — AUROFAC-A and AUROFAC-A Crumbles — are especially adapted to lamb feeding. Write for a new booklet called "AUREOMYCIN for Sheep Feeding". It tells you the full story of this new and profitable feeding program.

*Trade-Mark



AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY
FINE CHEMICALS DIVISION
30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August, 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS' MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

OFFICE OF MAGAZINE
HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

H. M. PHILLIPS, EDITOR
MRS. LUCILLE CHAPMAN, Business Mgr.
RUTH PHILLIPS, Associate
JOE H. DIXON, Associate

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Assn.

ERNEST WILLIAMS, SECRETARY
CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
R. W. HODGE, PRESIDENT
DEL RIO, TEXAS
J. B. McCORD, VICE-PRESIDENT
COLEMAN, TEXAS
T. A. KINCAID, JR., VICE-PRESIDENT
OZONA, TEXAS
CHAS. A. STEWART, TRAFFIC COUNSEL
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

PUREBRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

W. E. COUCH, PRESIDENT
WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS
J. P. HEATH, SECRETARY
ARGYLE, TEXAS

TEXAS CORRIEDALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

W. M. ARNOLD, PRESIDENT
BLANCO, TEXAS
CROCKETT RILEY, SECRETARY
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION

R. R. WALSTON, PRESIDENT
MENARD, TEXAS
MRS. G. A. GLIMP, SECRETARY
BURNET, TEXAS

TEXAS ANGORA GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

W. S. ORR, PRESIDENT
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS
PETE GULLEY, SECRETARY
UVALDE, TEXAS

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3 FOR THREE YEARS

50 cents per year to members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. This is one-half the regular advertised price of \$1 per year to non-members; it is a voluntary payment and is included in the dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which furnishes each member the magazine as part of its services. Dues of 25 cents per bag of wool and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to magazine office direct. Dues to association office.

EDITORIAL

IT IS RATHER TOUGH

WITH PROPER information and with sufficient inspiration, the wool and mohair growers could have a marked influence upon the domestic consumption of these products.

Take the automobile industry, for example. The amount of wool which could go into automobile upholstery alone would take more than the entire yearly eight- and 12-months clip of Texas.

However, it is just about impossible to buy any car upholstered in any amount, however small, of either mohair or wool.

But as a grower, have you asked your automobile dealer for wool or mohair in your next automobile? If so, has he told you that automobiles today are not manufactured with such upholstery?

How can the growers expect to sell wool and mohair if they, of all people, refuse even to ask for it or inquire about its use?

We are sure that both wool and mohair upholstery is due for a great comeback, but it will be a great boon to the industry if the growers decide to do something, too.

How about asking the dealer in your town?

WOOL GAINING IN POPULARITY

THE INTERNATIONAL Wool Secretariat, a wool promotion organization financed largely by Australian and New Zealand wool growers, has offices in 14 countries. Its money is spent in promoting wool—100 per cent wool. A recent report indicates:

"It is pleasing to note that the most popular (fabrics) are those blends

with the greatest percentage of wool. Wool, generally, is gaining in popularity."

THE GROWTH OF SYNTHETICS

THE PRODUCERS of natural fibers should be more than a little interested in the recent report of the Textile Economics Bureau, which recently revealed that synthetic fiber produced for last year was 23 per cent over that of the previous year. The chemical companies of the world turned out more than 476 million pounds of fiber by chemical means. Seventy-five per cent of the world's output was produced in the United States.

The place for the test-tube fiber in the textile field is undoubtedly assured, according to every authoritative source. Nevertheless, no test tube has produced a fiber approaching the quality of wool and in spite of the costly and all-encompassing advertising program of the synthetic manufacturers, wool has actually been gaining ground the past two years. This gain has been achieved in spite of the woeful inadequacy of the producers themselves in promoting their own industry.

The comeback for wool, which has been hailed as "dramatic" in some quarters, is largely the result of the buying public finding out that the fantastic claims of synthetic fiber manufacturers, emotionally directed, are not actually true. The trend back to all-wool sweaters, jersey swim suits and many types of clothing of all-wool cloth has been observed and "could be substantially increased by the producers themselves taking a more active part in the promotion of the consumption of their own product."

RANGE TALK

The Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1955 provides that the President can reduce the duties in effect on January 1, 1955, by 15 per cent. However, he may not make more than a five per cent reduction a year. It is not known whether or not the President contemplates making a reduction on grease wool import tariffs or not.

We have a letter from one of our good Alaska subscribers that there are over 300,000 acres in Alaska open for homesteading and lease. He said that there are many offshore islands suitable for running Angora goats which can be leased for \$25 an island and up a year.

Bill Orr, Rocksprings, goat breeder, reports good rains and good business this season. "Will be out of business in a few days so far as bucks are concerned. The demand has been the best in many years." Mr. Orr also had a good year last year, having either the top or nearly the top of every sale entered.

Ranchmen of the Edwards Plateau predict some good deer hunting this year. Deer are fat, turkeys scarce. Inquiries for hunting leases are now coming in increasing numbers.

About 800 mutton lambs off the Hat A Ranch of Pecos County were sold in mid-August by O. K. Harkey to Jack Shaw of Fort Worth. The lambs were to have been delivered in late August with weight around 75 pounds at a price reported somewhere around 16 cents or "going prices."

John D. Wright of the Oakland Farm, Millersburg, Kentucky, has sold 10 choice ewes to Walter Stelzig of Schulenburg, Texas. Mr. Wright has been having a hard time saving grain and hay because of too much rain. "It is almost as bad as being too dry."

Leroy Russell, San Angelo commission buyer, recently purchased 1,000 lambs from R. W. Hodge, Del Rio. He has been buying several thousand head of lambs in West Texas, especially in the Barnhart, Ozona, Sonora and Del Rio areas, at prices around 16 cents.

Contents

Vol. 35 No. 12
SEPTEMBER, 1955

Editorial	8
From the Association Office.....	9
Angora Goat Raisers Enjoy Good Show and Sale.....	12
The Management of the Small Farm Sheep Flock.....	14
Noelke Honored by International Corriedale Conference	16
Growers Guide for Incentive Payments	18
Fiftieth Kendall County Fair to Feature Sheep and Goat Sale.....	18
Increase in South For Southdowns	19
Suffolk Growing in Popularity in Southwest	20
Fine Wool and Clippings.....	22
Miss Wool Show Program.....	24
Rambouillet Ramblings	28
Wool Production	31
Additional Comments on the Deer Range Controversy.....	32
New South Wales Grower Runs 100 Sheep to the Acre.....	33
Foxtail Johnson Objects.....	34
Breeders' Directory	35
Conservation-Wise	36
Analyzing Meat and Livestock Situation	38
East Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association Organized	42
Hill Country Fair and Goat Sale Gratifying	44
Washington Parade	46
Texas Delaine News.....	48
Lamb Prices Show Decline.....	50

SHEEP INCREASE IN EAST TEXAS

DR. TOM WATKINS recently pointed out that East Texas is rapidly developing a sheep industry which insofar as owners are concerned number into the many hundreds. Even the sheep population is increasing so rapidly that a major change in the Texas sheep industry may be developing. Even now the market for breeding ewes and rams is widening so rapidly that Central and East Texas must be considered as major markets for the registered breeder — not secondary ones.

Dr. Watkins is in charge of the sheep department of Texas A&M College.

From the Association Office . . .

By ERNEST WILLIAMS
Executive Secretary

EFFORTS TO solve the 100-million-pound-plus stockpile of wool held by the Commodity Credit Corporation held top interest during this month.

During the last of July the wool disposal committee of the National Wool Growers Association, composed of John Breckenridge, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers Association; Fred Earwood, Sonora; Leonard Hay, Wyoming; Ken Sexton, California, and J. M. Jones, National Wool Growers Association secretary, met in Denver and recommended that this government-held wool be disposed of by auction at the rate of five million pounds a month.

In Chicago the latter part of August a committee representing all segments of the wool industry came up with the same answer to the problem — that of auctioning five million pounds a month.

Immediately following the Chicago meeting the wool merchandising committee of the Secretary of Agriculture met in Washington to give advice to the Secretary of Agriculture on disposition of the stockpile.

Results of the meeting were not known at this writing (August 25), but it is assumed that the industry-wide committee meeting in Chicago passed on to the USDA committee the five-million-pound-a-month auction plan.

Full details of the department's plan will be carried in the next issue of the magazine.

INCENTIVE LEVEL FOR 1956

Wool growers met with Department of Agriculture officials the following day to discuss the shorn wool incentive price level for the 1956 marketing year.

Representing Texas producers at the two meetings in Washington were R. W. Hodge, TS&GRA president, Del Rio; Penrose Metcalfe, vice president, National Wool Growers Association, San Angelo; C. W. Wardlaw, Del Rio, and Fred T. Earwood, Sonora.

WOOL AND MOHAIR UPHOLSTERIES

It has been evident for many years that wool and mohair have just about disappeared from upholsteries in automobiles. Time was when a large part of the domestic clip went into that use.

Just recently a letter went to all the divisions of General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation asking if their companies used wool or mohair or a blend of the two fibers in upholstery

materials and if cars so furnished could be purchased from their companies.

No answer had been received when the magazine went to press.

LAMB GRADING

A committee representing all segments of the lamb industry is to draw up recommendations for changes in government grading and classification of lamb.

This recommendation and another that the USDA carry out research programs on palatability was the most important result of a meeting held in Salt Lake City July 29-30, with producers, packers, lamb feeders and USDA men in attendance.

The group voiced considerable criticism of present federal grading regulations, but the consensus of the meeting was that grading was necessary for wide distribution of lamb.

Lamb feeders and producers of old-crop lambs were particularly concerned in that the grading regulations allowed for down-grading of their product. In Texas the price differential between spring and old-crop lambs of comparable quality and finish was as high as 10 cents a pound.

There was considerable interest in the request that the Department of Agriculture study the relative palatability of lambs and, in particular, a comparison between four- and five-month-old milk lambs, eight- to nine-month-old milk lambs, eight- to 10-month-old fed and 10- to 15-month-old lambs or yearlings.

J. B. McCord, TS&GRA first vice president, and your secretary represented Texas producers at this meeting.

MISS WOOL AND DIRECTORS' MEETING

The fourth annual Miss Wool Show and the fall meeting of the TS&GRA will be held in San Angelo September 2-3.

Miss Wool is to be selected by a panel of judges from among 11 young ladies from all over the state. The 11 finalists were chosen by the John Robert Powers Agency from among 43 contest entries.

The directors and other association members will meet at the Cactus Hotel Saturday morning, September 3, for committee meetings. The general meeting will be in the Cactus Ballroom beginning at 2:00 P.M.

President Hodge has expressed the wish that association members and friends in the San Angelo area as well as elsewhere will attend the meeting and take part in the discussions.

A MESSAGE TO THE MORE THAN 11,000 RANCH PEOPLE READING THIS MAGAZINE:

One of the best, easiest and most effective ways to increase the consumption of wool and mohair is to demand and use wool and mohair.

It is imperative that retailers and manufacturers be induced to supply the public with articles of wool and mohair.

We must bring to those even in our industry, through advertising in magazines, newspapers and in every other good way that we are identified with the finest and best fiber — wool — and that we should try to use wool in every way we possibly can.

If we in the industry do not do this, how can we expect those outside the industry to do it?

When buying a new suit or coat insist on all-wool fabrics.

Also insist on wool or mohair upholstery when buying a new automobile.

Nothing measures up to wool!



This Ad Sponsored By

Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

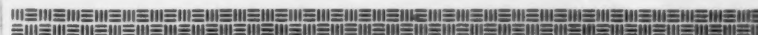
(35 Years of Service to the Sheep and Goat Industry)

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

36
35
34
33
32
31
30
29
28
27
26
25
24

7/8

3/4



FOR OVER 70 YEARS

SINCE — 1883

Martin's **HAS BEEN A
DEPENDABLE NAME IN TEXAS**

When you buy *Martin's*
Vet-erinary Preparations, you know
that you are get-
ting products you
can depend on.



WHEN YOU DRENCH BE THOROUGH!

Get the Tape Worms as well
as common stomach Worms,
Lesser Stomach Worms, Large
Mouth Bowel Worms, Bankrupt
Worms, Nodular Worms, and
Hook Worms with

Martin's
SPECIAL PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH

Years of wide usage have
proven its efficiency.

DEPENDABLE
SINCE
1883



E.J. Martin & Sons
INCORPORATED ★ AUSTIN, TEXAS





Miss Mohair

Miss Nancy Hunt is Miss Mohair of 1955. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt of Sonora. Miss Hunt was crowned in a ceremony held in Kerrville, August 4.

Her beautiful gown is an elusive shade of off-white, trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and the hand embroidery depicts a wandering vine with leaves and flowers in bold relief. The gown is fashioned of almost one hundred per cent mohair of basket weave, light and semi-sheer. The cloth sometimes is called Nun's veiling or alpaca. It originated in Persia and is especially popular in Paris and in some of the fashion centers of this country. As an accessory, Miss Hunt had a bag of mohair threads.

The crown was hand-fashioned of kid skin of immaculate white with the wavy hair reflecting a beautiful sheen so typical of the mohair or "diamond fiber." Rhinestones supplemented the sparkle of the mohair crown.

Attending Miss Hunt in the coronation were seventeen duchesses representing Hill Country towns.



REAGAN CHAMPION

Here is shown J. B. Reagan and son, J. B. Jr. of Leakey with the Champion "B" type sales doe.



JENKINS CHAMPION

Albert Jenkins, young Edwards County ranchman, is shown with his Champion "C" type sales buck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juhan Jenkins of Rocksprings, a graduate of Texas A & M College, one of the youngest registered breeders in the business and a director of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association.



HABY CHAMPION

Claude Haby of Leakey has a long time record of winning championships. Here he is with the Champion "B" type sales buck — an outstanding yearling.



SWEETEN CHAMPIONS

James Sweeten, left, with his champion "C" type buck. This was one of the top-selling bucks of the sale. Right, John Sweeten with Brooks Sweeten's champion "B" type show buck. The youngsters are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sweeten, Rocksprings.

NANCY HUNT CROWNED 'MISS MOHAIR'

ANGORA GOAT RAISERS ENJOY GOOD MEETING AND SALE

THE 1955 annual meeting of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association will go down in history as one of the most interesting and best attended in the history of the organization. In addition to this excellent attendance the show and sale was both interesting and financially compensating to the participants.

The president of the association, re-elected at the annual meeting on the night of August 5, was J. B. Reagan of Leakey. All other officers of the organization also were re-elected, and Pete Gulley, Uvalde, secretary-treasurer, was given a substantial increase in his very nominal salary and high praise for his services.

Also re-elected were Brooks Sweeten of Rocksprings, vice president, and Claud Haby, Leakey, second vice president. The board of directors were all re-elected with the exception of Glenn Briggs of San Antonio, who has dropped out of the business. Succeeding Mr. Briggs is W. S. Hall of Dripping Springs, veteran Angora goat raiser, who has been making tremendous strides in recent years in producing prize-winning goats.

Miss Hunt Named 'Miss Mohair'

An interesting event of the annual convention of goat raisers was that of the coronation of Miss Mohair for the coming year. Petite Nancy Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt of Sonora, was crowned Miss Mohair in a beautiful ceremony attended by producers and friends of the industry from all over the state. The evening ceremony was held in the Robbins Lewis Memorial Auditorium and the sparkling mohair crown was placed upon the new Miss Mohair by Miss Donave Davis of Sabinal, the retiring Miss Mohair.

In the voting for next year's Miss Mohair, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hough of Rocksprings was chosen. The voting was done by the membership, and membership entails a \$2 fee. Producers and non-producers alike en-

joyed supporting their favorite candidate for this honor.

White Featured on Program

The membership of the organization met in the Kerr County Courthouse to hear Commissioner of Agriculture John White. Following Mr. White's talk the growers entered into a lengthy discussion of the wool incentive program — especially Section 708 — and how it is affecting and will likely affect the livestock industry. Fred Earwood, Sonora, a Texas representative of the Sheep Producers Council, explained the workings of the program.

General business affairs were handled by the association, which is in good shape financially and looks forward to a productive and increasingly beneficial service to the industry.

The directors of the association met immediately after the adjournment of the membership meeting. Attendance numbered 22 of the 27 directors of the organization. They refrained from naming the site of the next meeting place, preferring to defer making a choice until October. Fredericksburg, Bandera and Kerrville have made bids for the next general meeting.

The next directors' meeting will be held in Sonora some time in October, probably in the first week on Saturday.

The beautiful mohair float sponsored by the association, appearing in parades in the Southwest, was discussed and plans made for future use of this advertising medium of the industry.

The Show and Sale

A hot day did not cool off the enthusiasm of the Angora goat people in either the show or the sale. The sale lasted two days, and saw 200 bucks sell for a total of \$21,655. Adolf Stieler, Comfort, purchased 19 head for a total of \$1,495, as the leading buck buyer. Jack Richardson of Uvalde paid \$1,000 each for two of the champion bucks, the "B" type sales buck consigned by Brooks Sweeten of Rocksprings and the "B" type sales buck consigned by Claude Haby of Leakey. Richardson also purchased the two top-selling does — the champion "C" type doe of Howard Hay of Bandera for \$180 and he paid to J. B. Reagan of Leakey \$155 for a champion "B" type sales doe. Richardson bought 29 does and three bucks for a total of \$4,662, to lead the dollar purchases in the sale.

Albert Jenkins of Rocksprings showed the champion "C" type sales buck and Brooks Sweeten the champion "B" type show buck. James Sweeten, 12-year-old son of Brooks Sweeten, showed the champion "C" type show buck.

The 111 does sold for an average of \$48.62 a head. Two hundred bucks averaged \$108.27 a head.

J. B. Reagan and Son, Leakey, had the champion "B" type sales doe;

Howard Hay, Bandera, champion "C" type sales doe; Bobby Sites and his father, H. R. Sites of Wimberley, had the "C" and "B" type champion show does. Mrs. Vera Burrows of Barksdale showed the first-place get of sire and breeder's flock award in the show.



LOUISIANA BUYER

To the right are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doden of Talula, Louisiana, interested spectators in the recent Angora Goat Raisers Association sale. They are talking with Adolf Stieler of Comfort about Angora goats. They were dicker-ing with him for a number of head. Mr. Doden had just purchased an Angora buck and 50 does from Jack Richardson of Uvalde, and about 15,500 head of sheep in West Texas from a number of breeders. Mr. Doden is a leader in developing the sheep and goat industry in Louisiana. "And the possibilities are unlimited," he asserts.



YOUNG COUPLE

Whether or not the Angora goat projects of Bob Sites of Wimberley have been adversely affected is a matter of debate. It is not, however, debatable that something new and pretty has entered the picture, and that is Miss Erlene Pittman of San Marcos, "best girl friend and only girl friend" of Bob, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sites of Wimberley, well known family in the Angora goat industry.

MISS MOHAIR ATTENDANTS (Top picture, below)

Miss Nancy Hunt, second from left, is shown with friends who were with her in the Coronation at Kerrville. Left to right: Miss Vicki Jo Savell, Miss Hunt, Elsie Earwood, Betsy Ross and Rex Ann Baker, Duchess of Sonora. Escorts were Jack Johnson, George Wright, Tuffy Whitehead, Turney Friess.

CORONATION

The coronation of Miss Nancy Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Sonora, by the outgoing Miss Mohair, Donave Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Authur Davis of Sabinal, was a brilliant and exciting event. This scene shows Miss Hunt seated in the center, surrounded by duchesses and their escorts from many towns and counties of the goat-producing area. The event took place in Kerrville's beautiful community park house.

DIRECTORS

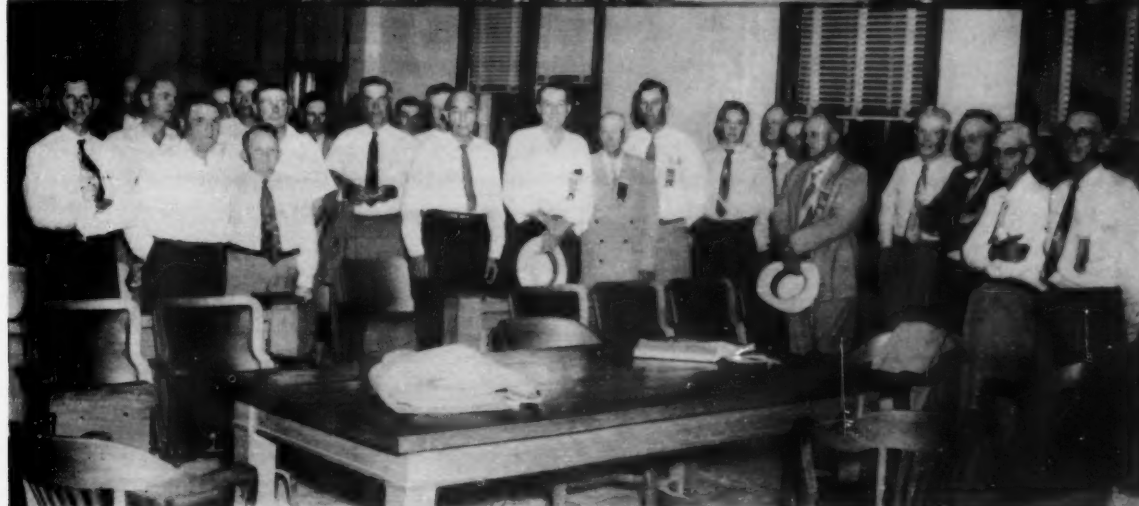
The membership of the directors of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association met in the Kerr County Courthouse on August 6 for a business meeting and program. The principal address was delivered by State Secretary of Agriculture John White. J. B. Reagan of Leakey, president of the association, presided. He is shown on the extreme right standing next to the secretary of the association, Pete Gulley, Uvalde. The others in the picture are directors of the organization, and 22 of the 27 current directors were present.

**TOP HAY DOE**

Howard Hay of Bandera is shown with his herdsman, Mitchell Bennett, in the ring of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association sale, with his "C" type sales doe champion, and reserve champion doe of the show. This doe took three blue ribbons, a championship and a reserve championship. She was first place "C" type yearling doe and won the Richey special. Mr. Hay won the first three places in the "C" type doe show.

LIFE MEMBER

YOUR EDITOR is grateful for the recent honor of a life membership in the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. The Sheep and Goat Raiser magazine has been the official organ of this Association for about two decades, and the editor is happy about this recognition of service.



BRUCE FANCHER
HICKORY SMOKED HAM
BACON AND SAUSAGE
4th and Pecan Sts. Phone 3328
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO

Quinter HOTEL

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Home of the
FAMOUS SMORGASBORD
COFFEE SHOP — Open 24 Hours

TEXAS SHEEP
AND
GOAT RAISERS' HEADQUARTERS

RANCHERS' HEADQUARTERS
in EL PASO
HOTEL

Paso del Norte

NOW
EL PASO'S
completely
refrigerated
air-conditioned
HOTEL



to help YOU...

VIT-A-WAY offers

A Complete Program . . .
TO HELP YOU - HELP YOUR LIVESTOCK PRODUCE

- ✓ **OPTIMUM BEEF, PORK AND MILK YIELDS**
- ✓ **BIGGER CALF, LAMB AND PIG CROPS**
- ✓ **HEAVIER, HEALTHIER ANIMALS**

CHEAPER!

VIT-A-WAY Mineral-Vitamin FORTIFIER
makes a good feed better

Now you can buy feeds, cubes and self-rationing supplements already balanced and fortified with the famous VIT-A-WAY . . . at your local feed manufacturer or dealer.

plus

VIT-A-WAY Mineral-Vitamin SUPPLEMENT
fed free choice . . . the year 'round

They eat only what they need . . . when they need it!

Proven—"More" Than Just A Mineral Mixture
The Patented Process Makes The Difference.

THAT'S NOTHING JUST AS GOOD AS VIT-A-WAY
AT YOUR DEALERS, OR WRITE
VIT-A-WAY, INC., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**Get Our Deal Before
You Buy Any New Car**

**John Holt Buick
COMPANY**

Beauregard and Abe

Phone 21486 San Angelo

**NEW! Improved Curvature
WOOL CARD**



Gives fast professional job. Rocker lifting action speeds carding. Gets to those hard-to-get-to places on head, legs, rump, neck. Adjustable strap, fits either hand—cuts carding time in half for shows, fairs, sales. Money back guarantee.

\$2.95

each
FREE CATALOG, features livestock supplies, tools, shears, trimming table, show supplies, etc. Yours FREE on request.

**WESTERN SALES
& SUPPLY**
4615 Washington
DENVER, COLORADO

Enclosed find \$_____. Please send improved WOOL CARD subject to money back guarantee.

Name _____

Address _____

P.O. _____

State _____

☐ Send FREE catalog.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SMALL FARM SHEEP FLOCK

By JOE H. DIXON

ALL THE states in the Deep South are reported showing a revival and deep interest in the sheep industry, and small flocks of sheep are coming back fast to many of the farms and small ranches in this section of the Southwest. Many farmers have felt for some time the need of a small flock on their place, but have been reluctant because of their lack of knowledge to care properly for sheep and operate successfully.

However, the many enthusiastic small flock owners in recent years have caused others to try their luck and many of them have found it to be a profitable enterprise. It has been esti-

mated by certain sheep authorities that sheep get 90 per cent of their living from pasture and hay. Right or wrong, it supplies a large part of the feed for a farm flock throughout the year, and economy in production is always a vital factor in making money in the livestock field.

Preparing Ewes for Breeding

It is important that your ewe flock be in good, thrifty condition at breeding time. By placing your ewes on some good green feed for 10 days to two weeks before turning them with the ram, it will perhaps help to bring them in heat in a short period of time. This will have a tendency to

have your lambs arrive closer together. With uniformity in size and age in your lamb crop, you will find it an advantage when you market them. The practice of preparing ewes for mating is called flushing, and is common among successful sheepmen.

To be sure the ram is in good condition to start the breeding season, it is time well spent to feed him one to two pounds of oats a day for a couple of weeks before turning him in with the flock. Show rams or highly fitted rams that have not had proper exercise are not always fertile when first turned with the ewe flock. For breeding purposes and to insure early lambs, I would much prefer a ram not highly fitted for the average farm flock.

Fall Lambs Popular

Here in Texas it is not uncommon to breed your ewes to lamb in the fall of the year. Many farmers attempt to have their lambs dropped from October until Christmas. The advantages of early lambs are many. Your lambs do not have the hot summer months to contend with and the early market is generally the best.

Year in and year out the Easter lamb market is as good as any and many times better as the demand for lambs in the East is great at this time of year.

In this area, farmers and ranchers are fortunate that their flocks can run out of doors, practically the year around. In many respects this is a big advantage over flocks in the northern states which require good sheds and barn feeding during the winter months. Nothing elaborate in the way of barns or sheds is needed to raise sheep in this section of the country. I do think a small shed with a small yard or lot surrounding it is fine to have to handle your small flock in the proper manner, as they are especially nice and come in mighty handy at lambing time.

Fine-Wool Ewes for Early Lambing

For early fall lambs I would prefer ewes predominant in Rambouillet and Delaine bloodlines, for this type of ewe will breed to lamb at almost any time of the year. This kind of ewe bred to a good mutton-type ram produces a very acceptable market lamb. For the farmer who prefers the black-faced ewe or some other mutton type, chances are it will be after the first of the year before many lambs drop.

This kind of ewe many times produces early-maturing lambs and if you can get them bred to lamb in January, February or early March, you still have time to make them good and get them on the market before the hot weather sets in.

Early lambs, when off to a good start, gain weight rapidly and most packer buyers prefer them to lambs that are born late in the spring. It has been my experience that late-born lambs do very well while still nursing their mothers, but when hot weather arrives many of the ewes dry up and the lambs lose their bloom, start to shrink and many times do not make desirable market lambs.

Control of Internal Parasites

Stomach worms and internal parasites in past years have given sheep



MISS MOHAIR-ELECT

A beautiful blonde from Edwards County is Miss Mohair-elect of 1955-56. She is Miss Elizabeth Ann Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hough of Rocksprings, ranch people of Edwards County. Elizabeth Ann was voted Miss Mohair at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association. She was chosen from 16 other lovely representatives of towns and counties in the Angora great area of Texas. Miss Hough was football sweetheart of Rocksprings High School and a president of the Future Homemakers of America. A real ranch girl, she looks forward with considerable eagerness to being a good representative of the industry.

raisers much concern, but with the discovery of phenothiazine and other good worm remedies much of this trouble has vanished. Old pastures and lots that have been heavily pastured year after year seem to give the most trouble. A good time to worm your ewe flock and late lambs you will carry into the summer is between June 15 and July 1. Most any of the leading livestock supply companies carry worm remedies of all kinds in either liquid or dry form, and it is a simple matter to drench or pill your flock when it seems necessary.

The number of times necessary to worm your flock depends a lot on the condition of your sheep, and where they can be moved freely from one fresh pasture to another, internal parasites are not so hard to control.

Summer Pasture

When pastures dry or burn up in the hot summer months it seems to be the hardest time of the year to carry the flock in good condition. At this time of year, green feed can help a lot to keep your sheep in good shape. I have always thought a small field of sudan close to the barns with good shade and clean water available at all times makes an ideal summer pasture for your livestock. If your flock can be pastured close to your barns or sheds it is easy to keep an eye on them.

It is also well to keep salt in front of your sheep at all times. Clean water and salt may seem rather small items, but they are essential to the welfare of your flock.

Some sheep breeders prefer clover or alfalfa for summer pasture, but I

have always felt there is greater chance for bloat on this type of green feed. Some sheepmen use it with considerable success, while others have had their troubles and suffered heavy losses from bloat.

Italian rye when sowed early makes a very acceptable early summer pasture for sheep. A small patch of oats and rape is also good feed for ewes and lambs.

Fall and Winter Pasture

Texas sheepmen are indeed fortunate in the fall and winter months, for at this time they can use their wheat and oat fields to good advantage to pasture their flocks. Your ewes and early lambs should do well on this small grain. The ewes will get plenty of exercise and should milk well, and lambs should get off to a good start.

In many of the northern states, the lack of proper exercise, close confinement and barn feeding during the winter months causes much more trouble during lambing time than we experience here in the Southwest.

SELLS RAMS

MARION SANSOM III, Paint Rock, who is carrying along one of the oldest purebred flocks in West Texas, informs the magazine that his ad in the August issue did the job. "In one whop Tom Elrod of Odessa bought everything we had to offer. Surely appreciate the magazine, but do not need to run the ad again because someone might drive a long way for nothing."



BUY BETTER ANGORA GOATS REGISTERED BREEDING GOATS

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASS'N.
Incorporated 1900 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

DON'T LET INTERNAL PARASITES CAUSE LOSS OF PROFITS! USE RELIABLE GLOBE PRODUCTS FOR EFFECTIVE RESULTS!

Phenothiazine is highly effective for the removal of Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms and Hook Worms from sheep, goats and cattle. It is available as a drench (Globe Phen-Ovine), a power (Globe Phenothiazine Drench Grade) that can be mixed with feed, and as boluses (Globe Phenothiazine Boluses).

GLOBE PHEN-OVINE

It's easy to treat sheep, goats and cattle for stomach worms, nodular worms and hook worms by drenching with Globe Phen-Ovine. No starving of animals is necessary, either before or after drenching with Phen-Ovine.

GLOBE PINK DRENCH

Recommended for the elimination of

Tape Worms (Moniezia), Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms, Hook Worms and "Bankrupt" Worms from sheep and goats. Globe Pink Drench combines the worming properties of both Phenothiazine and Lead Arsenate and should always be used when tapeworm infestation is suspected. Lead arsenate in suitable dosage has been found to be both safe and effective for removing Moniezia tapeworms from sheep and goats.

GLOBE PHENOTHIAZINE BOLUSES (12½ Grams)

Offers the effective action of Phenothiazine in handy bolus form. Reliable in the elimination of Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms and Hook Worms from sheep, goats and cattle.

Administration with a balling gun or by hand is recommended. Dipping the bolus in mineral oil will facilitate swallowing.

GLOBE SPECIAL BOLUSES

Like Globe Pink Drench, Globe Special Boluses are for the elimination of Tapeworms (Moniezia), Stomach Worms, Hook Worms, Nodular Worms and "Bankrupt" Worms from sheep and goats. These Special Boluses contain the same proportion of Phenothiazine and Lead Arsenate as found in Pink Drench. Boluses may be crushed, mixed with water and given as a drench. One Special Bolus is equivalent to one ounce of Pink Drench.



SPECIAL BOLUSES



PINK DRENCH

A Full Line of Veterinary Biologicals and Pharmaceuticals



PHEN-OVINE

PHENOTHIAZINE
(DRENCH GRADE)

FLY REPELLENT
& WOUND DRESSING

MIXED BACTERIN
FORMULA 1

CLOSTRIDIUM
PERFRINGENS
TYPE D BACTERIN

GLOBE
LABORATORIES
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis
Artesia, Calif. Sioux City, Iowa Calgary, Can.

The Farmers and Ranchers of West Texas Learned Long Ago
That the Place to Go for . . .

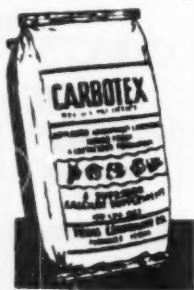
- ✓ BUTANE BURNER EQUIPMENT
- ✓ DEPENDABLE BUTANE GAS AND SERVICE
- ✓ ALL BUTANE HOME APPLIANCES
- ✓ BUTANE FITTINGS AND ACCESSORIES
- ✓ BUTANE GAS CARBURETORS AND TANKS



San Angelo—Garden City

REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS FINE-HAIRED QUALITY ANIMALS

JOE B. ROSS, Sonora, Texas



Taste Test Will Designate the Best

TASTE "CARBOTEX" the naturally POWDERED calcium, which makes it a SUPERIOR CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT. The fine, smooth, rounded particles are soothing to your TONGUE and the animal's BELLY.

NOW TASTE all other calcium supplements and see if your TONGUE will recommend swallowing them. They are either crushed rock or crushed shells, regardless of brand names.

YOUR TONGUE will convince you as to the SUPERIORITY of CARBOTEX and why CARBOTEX should cost more money than other brands.

Manufacturers of mixed feeds and minerals, who use CARBOTEX, merit your business, WHY? They are interested in your welfare and buying ingredients on quality instead of price. They are not bragging about their extra profits made in using a cheaper calcium supplement. IT MAY BE ALL THEIR INGREDIENTS ARE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. FEED THEM AND SEE.

TEXAS CARBONATE CO.

FLORENCE, TEXAS



FAVORITE FOODS
OF WEST TEXANS

AVAILABLE AT

YOUR FAVORITE FOOD MARKET



Distributed By
MARTIN - GLOVER CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Serving West Texas for Over 50 Years



GUTHRIE MEMORIAL AWARD TO NOELKE

Mrs. H. C. Noelke, Jr., Freida Kay and Herbert III, Jr., wife and children of the late H. C. Noelke, Jr., of Sheffield, are shown with the Guthrie Memorial Trophy which was presented posthumously to the husband and father. The presentation of the Australian trophy was made during the All-American Corriedale Sale in Laramie, Wyoming, July 26-29. It is the highest honor from the worldwide Corriedale breed association.

Noelke Honored by International Corriedale Conference

THE INTERNATIONAL Corriedale Conference and the All-American Corriedale Show and Sale were held at Laramie, Wyoming, July 28-29. Association delegates from Australia, Argentina and other foreign countries were in attendance.

The famous silver serving tray, the Guthrie Memorial Trophy, was awarded posthumously to the late H. C. Noelke, Jr., of Sheffield, who was killed in an automobile accident May 27. Mrs. Noelke and her two children, Herbert III and Freida Kay, received the memorial, which is the highest honor to a breeder of Corriedales from the worldwide organization.

The All-American Corriedale Sale was disappointing to many. The 30 rams sold averaged \$124.83, while 40 ewes brought \$48.44 each. Top ram

was sold for \$525. It was bought by J. G. Kassner of Oregon City, Oregon, from Del De Mar of Irvin, Pennsylvania. Jerry King of Cheyenne sold the second high ram for \$280 to E. B. Thompson of Defiance, Missouri.

Lloyd Smith of Cantril, Iowa, was elected president of the American Corriedale Association, Wesley Wooden, vice president, and Ernest Ramstetter of Golden, Colorado, executive director.

Pete Schmidt of Junction was at the Junction Angora Sale in mid-August. Says he has not been buying very many goats this year and that his range is not too good. "It just hasn't rained enough on me, and the range won't come back very soon if it is overstocked. So I'm just resting."

RANCH LOANS

BANKERS *Life* COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

Field Representatives

T. D. Beasley.....San Antonio
Neal Patterson.....Eden
John A. Powell.....Menard
E. R. Morrison.....Texas Loan Manager

TEXAS INVESTMENT OFFICE
DALLAS, TEXAS

Telephone Randolph 4147

2105 N. Akard



It's got to be sold!

Meat must be moved fast . . . At the Peak of Freshness

When your livestock is ready for market, you can't do much waiting. You can't always hold for a better market or for a time when chores are light and things are just right.

Likewise, the meat packer has somewhat the same problem. Fresh carcass beef, pork, lamb and veal are highly perishable. Like anything perishable, this meat loses its bloom if not moved quickly to retailers and consumers. Fresh . . . that's the way the consumers — your customers and ours — demand their meat. So, meat packers must work on a fast moving schedule — a swift meat plant-to-store operation. This alert action means a higher return for you and for us — because regardless of market conditions meat sells best at the peak of freshness.

Week after week, regardless of the amount of livestock marketed, regardless of the season of the year . . . whatever volume of meat is produced . . . it can't be held . . . it has to be sold! When livestock and meat supplies increase substantially, it means more

meat to be sold. Under these conditions it may be necessary to make price concessions in order to induce retailers and other meat outlets to buy more.

But why not freeze carcass meat when supplies are heavy? Once carcasses and wholesale cuts are frozen, they usually sell for less.

The big job of processing, distributing and selling meat runs on a fast schedule. The "why" of this fast trip for meat lies right on the plate at the consumer's table. What Mrs. Homemaker wants, Mrs. Homemaker gets. That's Swift's job — to move meat from your livestock to the retailers exactly the way consumers want it — inviting, fresh and tasty. That's why they come back to the store for more. This builds a steadier demand and expanded markets for your livestock. That's why **IT HAS TO BE SOLD!**



Tom Glaze

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH DEPARTMENT
SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO

HOW MUCH IS STORED?

Government freezer storage figures show:

Peak storage of beef 2% of annual production
Peak storage of lamb and mutton . . 3% of annual production
Peak storage of pork 8-9% of annual production

These small amounts of meat in commercial storage mean only about a 10 to 14 day supply for the nation.





the
brand
makes
the
difference

RANCH HOUSE Stock SALT

mineralized or plain

PHOSPHORUS
MANGANESE
CALCIUM
SULPHUR
COPPER
COBALT
IRON

UNITED SALT CORPORATION

4614 Montrose Blvd.
Houston, Texas
JACKSON 9-4295
Mine — Hockley, Texas

When Answering Advertisements
Please Mention This Magazine

Growers Guide Incentive Payments Table for Determining Wool

Net Price
Received
By Grower

\$0.70	.5040	.4410	.3850	.3360	.2870	.2450	.2030	.1680	.1330	.1050	.0770
.65	.4680	.4095	.3575	.3120	.2665	.2275	.1885	.1560	.1234	.0975	.0715
.60	.4320	.3780	.3300	.2880	.2460	.2100	.1740	.1440	.1140	.0900	.0660
.55	.3960	.3465	.3025	.2640	.2255	.1925	.1595	.1320	.1045	.0825	.0605
.50	.3600	.3150	.2750	.2400	.2050	.1750	.1450	.1200	.0950	.0750	.0550
.45	.3240	.2835	.2475	.2160	.1845	.1575	.1305	.1080	.0855	.0675	.0495
.40	.2880	.2520	.2200	.1920	.1640	.1400	.1160	.0960	.0760	.0600	.0440
.35	.2520	.2205	.1925	.1680	.1435	.1225	.1015	.0840	.0665	.0525	.0385
.30	.2160	.1890	.1650	.1440	.1230	.1050	.0870	.0720	.0570	.0450	.0330
	\$0.36	.38	.40	.42	.44	.46	.48	.50	.52	.54	.56

DIRECTIONS:

Read from right across from net price grower receives from wool to column over which is national average. The square where two lines meet will approximate incentive payment in cents per pound. This is to be added to net price received by grower in his wool sale to arrive at total price per pound for wool clip.

Note: The marketing costs of the grower, such as transportation, commission, etc., are deducted before the incentive payment is figured.

The national average will be determined after the marketing year or after March 31, 1956, and incentive payments will be made by the government shortly thereafter.

Fiftieth Kendall County Fair To Feature Sheep and Goat Sale

THE LABOR DAY week end, September 3, 4 and 5, will be the occasion for the 50th annual Kendall County Fair at Herff Park, Boerne. The Kendall County Fair has attained the reputation of being an outstanding display place for breeding sheep and Angora goats. Secretary A. McD. Gilliat states that this year will be no exception, as considerable numbers of entries have already been received by him from both sheep breeders and Angora goat breeders.

A. W. (Bill) Noll is superintendent of the sheep and goat division of this year's fair, and Louis Nagy is general livestock superintendent. Both these men are connected with the L. A. Nordan "711" ranches. James Grote, manager of the Fair Oaks Ranch, is beef cattle superintendent, and he states there will be considerable numbers of beef breeding animals on display.

The Kendall County Fair is noted for the numbers of transactions involving rams and billies which local people use to improve their flocks. Numbers of animals changing hands vary from 50 to 100 head each year. The sheep and goat department of the fair is open to the world. Generally, breeders who offer animals bring good-quality stock, but in a few instances some inferior animals have been offered. Local sheep and goat men are learning to discriminate against the inferior types, with the result that the quality all the way through is getting progressively better.

GEORGIA GOATS

August 8, 1955

THANKS A lot for the Sheep and Goat Raiser. Some Georgia boys want to know where they can get Angora

goats. I referred them to San Angelo country, where I thought all the Angoras in the world were raised — or that's the way it looked last time I was through there.

They raise lots of goats here but they are all what we call negro goats, all colors, little, blocky, short, coarse-haired fellows. So I asked them why not get the Angora, which is as good or better mutton goat. So here I am wanting does and bucks, and if I get bucks I want them to look like the bucks on the cover of the July Sheep and Goat Raiser.

Hate to see W. L. (Tom) Davis going out of business. I always thought he was the "goat man of Texas," but 40 years is a long time. If I were getting Angoras I would want them from his herd.

I bred and trained Morgan horses in Roberts County, Miami, Texas, for 30 years. They still look good — wonderful little horses they are.

W. P. THORNHILL
Route 3
Sylvester, Georgia

AERMOTOR WATER SYSTEMS SALES . . . SERVICE



WINDMILLS
Let the wind do your pumping. Windpower is free. Put water where you want it with self-oiling Aermotor. Many capacities.

ELECTRIC PUMPS
For shallow or deep wells — all climates. Let an Aermotor electric pump save the time you spend pumping and carrying water. A few cents a day will pump hundreds of gallons of water to your faucets.



COME IN for Demonstration • CALL US for Service

FOXWORTH HARDWARE COMPANY
SAN ANGELO

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.
ELDORADO SONORA
OZONA MARFA

WORLD SUPPLY EXHAUSTED!

Keep Your Eye on Market Quotations of Fine
Delaine Wool. Latest Information Reveals Un-
usual Short Supply — Domestic and Foreign.

TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSN.

Mrs. G. A. Glimp, Secretary — Rt. 1, Burnet, Texas

Increase in South For Southdowns

J. D. WRIGHT of Millersburg, Kentucky, whose Oakland Farm flock of registered Southdown sheep has become known throughout the United States, writes the magazine that Clemson College in South Carolina has purchased 40 Southdown yearling ewes from his to establish a sheep-breeding experiment program in that state. Clifton H. Mudge is manager of Clemson's Wellman Research Farm at Johnsonville, South Carolina.

Mr. Mudge declares that the sheep industry in South Carolina is developing rapidly because of the reduced acreage of cotton, the mild winter climate, year-around grazing and introduced grasses, all of which prove to be helpful in promoting additional income for farmers.

Mr. Mudge, who as head of the college farm, has been viewing carefully the trend in the sheep industry in the Deep South, pointed out that since January 1 over 3,000 yearling western ewes have been sold in South Carolina alone. Most of these have been bred to Southdown rams and have been proving a source of lucrative income.

He pointed out that in Bourbon County, South Carolina, alone the sheep population had doubled in a year and now numbers over 7,000 head.

Many of the Southdown sheep in the area as well as many others throughout the country trace their bloodlines to the Oakland breeding. This flock of Mr. Wright's is over 50 years old. With his son, Walton, and his grandson, Johnny, the flock has become one of the best known in the country and demands practically all the attention of the family. The three generations of Wrights annually sell approximately 100 head of rams and about half that many ewes from their flock. No commercial lambs are sold, nor do they engage in exhibitions or contests, but sheep with the Oakland Farm bloodlines have an enviable record of winnings in the Deep South, Southwest and Midwest.

The Oakland Southdowns which went to Clemson were the first purebreds to go into that state.

Cleve Jones of Sonora recently purchased 1,500 solid-mouth ewes from Ed Mayfield, also of Sonora, at \$7.50 a head.



"Busy day tomorrow —
don't want anything to
delay me."

Extra-nutritious all-purpose FUL-O-PEP RANGE CUBES

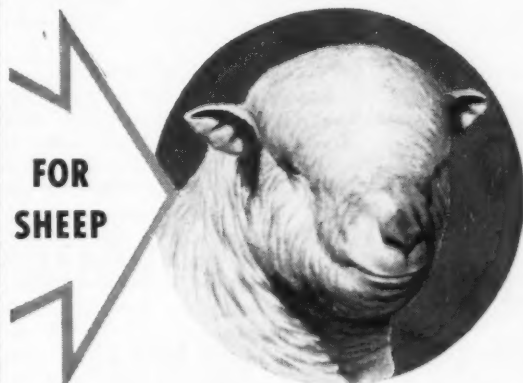
pay off all 'round your ranch!



FOR
CATTLE

Build strong, sturdy calves

Keep your cows in good condition so that they can produce big, strong calves next spring. Feed your cows Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes fortified with extra phosphorus and trace minerals, plus Vitamin A, to promote high fertility... calf strength... easy calving. What's more, Ful-O-Pep feeds the bacteria in the rumen... helps livestock make more efficient use of grass and roughage.



FOR
SHEEP

Promote big lamb crop

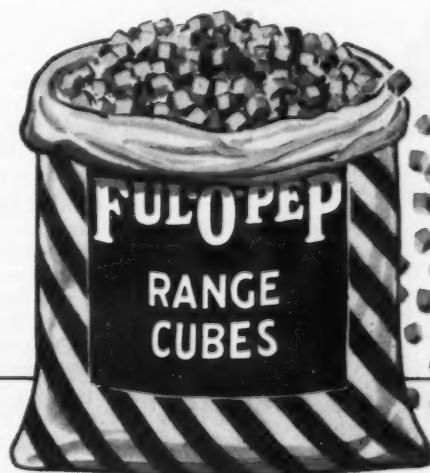
For a bigger lamb crop... more uniform lamb crop... keep your sheep in good breeding condition. Feed your sheep Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes. You see, Ful-O-Pep is also enriched with molasses, oats and a variety of proteins. These plus ingredients make Ful-O-Pep extra palatable and digestible... make Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes go farther with less waste than ordinary or single protein supplements.



FOR
GOATS

Condition does for easy kidding

Give your does the extra health boost they need for top condition. Feed 'em Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes containing dehydrated alfalfa meal, an excellent source of Vitamin A, and other valuable nutrients... helps increase milk flow... helps reduce digestive upsets, nutritional scours and other nutritional troubles, too.



Good cubes
save feed!



Notice how Ful-O-Pep Cubes hold together... how little breaks away and sifts to the bottom of the sack. That's why Ful-O-Pep Cubes are good for feeding on the ground, as well as in bunks. Find out about Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes before you buy feed.

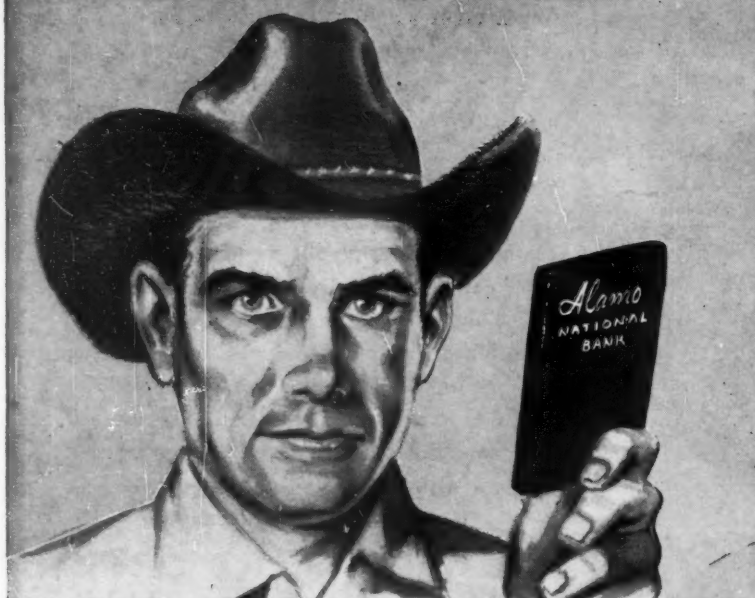
See your Ful-O-Pep Dealer!



Suffolk Growing in Popularity in Southwest

By JOE H. DIXON

Backing Up Your Local Bank



If the success of your 1955-56 season depends upon the investment of a great deal more capital, do not hesitate to call on your local bank, regardless of the size loan you need.

Through its connection with the Alamo National Bank, chances are your loan, regardless of size, can be obtained easily and quickly. Your local banker can acquaint you with other services with which, possibly, you are not familiar. Contact your local bank today, and proceed with your program of planning for the future tomorrow.

THE
Alamo
NATIONAL BANK
OF SAN ANTONIO

Cooperating with Your Home Town Bank

For over Sixty Years One of Texas' Great Banks

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



SUFFOLK SHEEP, like several other of the Down breeds, originated and were developed in England. According to breed history, the mating of the native Norfolk horned ewes with Southdown rams, in the counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge and Essex in southeastern England, was responsible for the beginning of the Suffolk breed. The first importations of Suffolks to America were made in 1888 to Canada and New York State. A few years later, the Canadian Pacific Railroad helped to introduce Suffolk sheep in Western Canada, and several prominent flocks are still to be found in that section of the country.

Jet-Black Heads and Legs

Suffolks were pretty much unknown to the range country until 1919, when the first of them appeared at the National Ram Sale in Salt Lake City, Utah. There is not much doubt they made a favorable impression on many ranchers and sheepmen who were looking at them for the first time, with their dazzling jet-black heads and legs, devoid of any wool covering, and their stylish, alert appearance. Noticeable to many was the long, deep body, with the broad chest and strong back, so much desired in the mutton-producing areas.

Many Admirable Qualities

Since the Suffolk first made its appearance in the range country, breeders and range men have noticed many other admirable qualities pertaining to the breed. They are an extremely large sheep, with many of the mature rams weighing from 225 to 300 pounds or over, while the ewes will generally tip the scales at 150 to 225 pounds. Many sheepmen like them on account of their somewhat small, smooth heads, which many think causes less trouble at lambing time. They are a very active sheep, with open face and no chance for wool blindness. They are considered very hardy and are noted for being good rustlers. The ewes are fine mothers, good milkers, and it is not unusual for them to give birth to twins and, on occasion, triplets. In fact, the Suffolk ewe is well known for the large percentage of twins she produces.

Early-Maturing Lambs

Since the introduction of the Suffolk to the western range country, it would seem their popularity has increased by leaps and bounds. Many sheep raisers consider them tops for lamb production. On account of their excellent mutton conformation and early-maturing qualities, Suffolk rams are being used extensively throughout many of the western states where

mutton lambs are being produced. They are also well liked in the eastern section of the country, where good market lambs are produced. Crossbred Suffolk lambs now appearing at many of the nation's leading markets are noted for their high dressing percentage and fine-quality mutton.

Sell High in Major Sales

In recent years the Suffolk has given a good account of himself at the California Ram Sale, held at Sacramento, and also in the National Ram Sale at Ogden, Utah. In the past 10 years the sale average for Suffolks has been very good at these BIG NAME sales. During the last few years, Suffolk BRED EWE SALES held in the Midwest and eastern states have made very satisfactory prices. Suffolks are also represented in many of the major consignment sales held in different sections of the country.

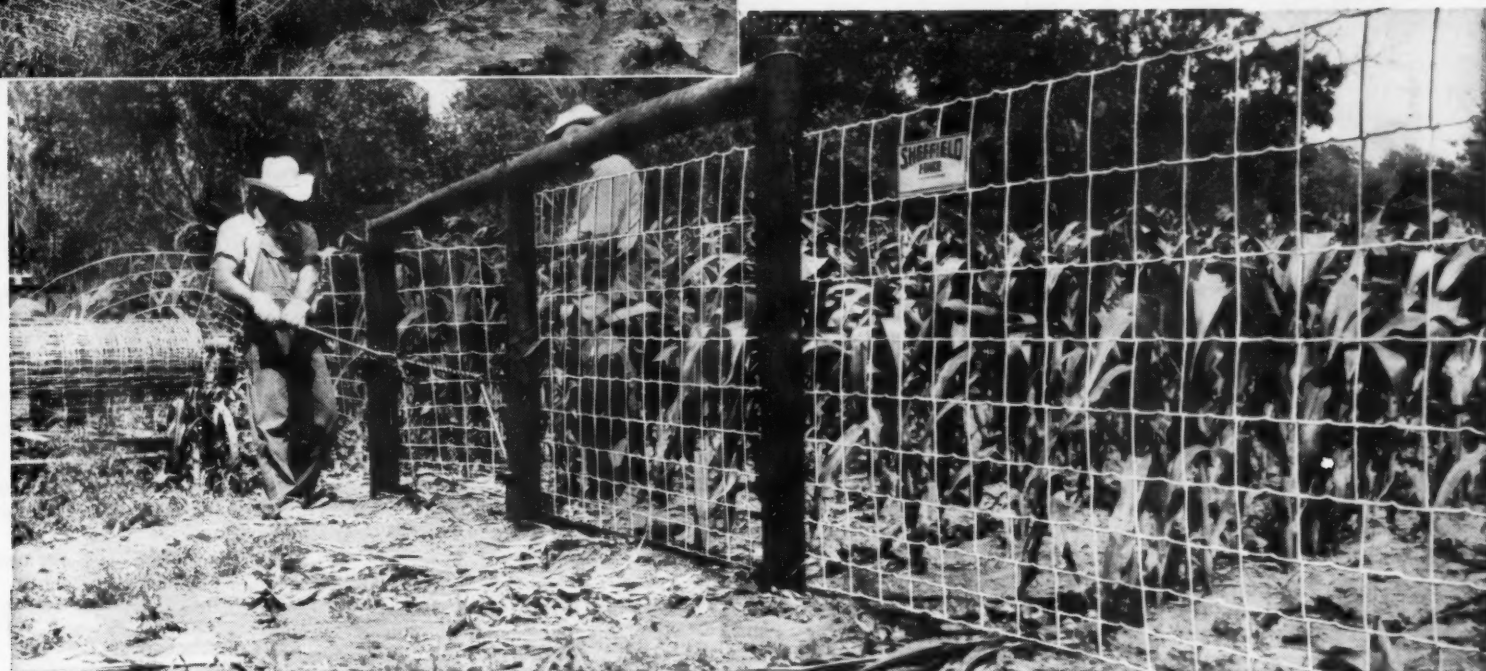
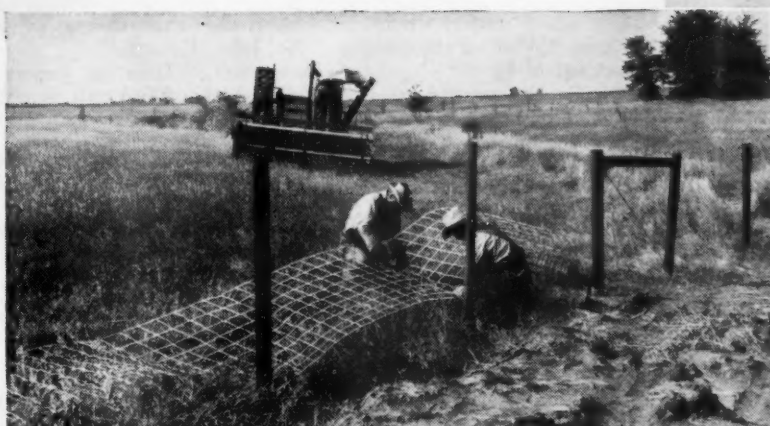
Suffolk Breeders Promote Breed

Another major factor in the advancement and development of the Suffolk is the fact that there are several successful breeders in this country and Canada who have helped to promote the breed to its present high position in the sheep industry. It takes strong men and successful breeders to build a breed, and apparently the Suffolk has been fortunate indeed in this respect. It takes hard work, splendid cooperation among breeders, and a lot of all-around know-how to keep a breed moving forward.

Listed at Most Major Shows

It has only been in recent years that the Suffolk has been classified at the leading shows and fairs throughout this country. Now you will find them listed at nearly all the major shows and they are always an attraction in the sheep barn. As far back as I can remember, they have been shown at the Canadian Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, but they have been an established breed and have had a strong foothold in Canada for many years. Canada still has many prominent breeders, men that I consider BUILDERS OF THE BREED. Here in Texas at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth, the Houston Fat Stock Show, the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, all find the Suffolk fits well into their sheep show and accordingly have offered splendid premiums on this breed.

R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo, recently sold 18 yearling registered Rambouillet ewes and one stud ram lamb to the Wood Pecan Plantation, Purvis, Mississippi. The ram lamb sold for \$100.



465 Miles of Sheffield Fence Gets Kansas Turnpike Off To Good Start

SHEFFIELD
ARMCO
FENCE



Super highway traffic and livestock don't mix. Good fence is needed to be sure each is protected. That's why state specifications for right-of-way fence are rigid. That's why Sheffield Fence was selected for 465 miles of the 519-mile Kansas Turnpike.

Take a close-up look at Sheffield Fence construction and you'll see why it has the extra strength that guards life and property. Look at that full-gauge wire, made of special analysis Sheffield steel, armored against corrosion with a tightly bonded coating of zinc. Look at those *extra wraps* on line and stay wires. There's fence "backbone" for you.

Then look at those flexible hinge joints and deep tension curves. They keep fence tension constant regardless of contraction and expansion in extreme temperatures — and roll with the punches of crowding livestock, to spring back into factory-fabricated shape.

Yes, Kansas highway people, like so many highway departments and farmers from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, fence for the future with Sheffield.

SHEFFIELD STEEL
DIVISION

ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION
SHEFFIELD PLANTS: HOUSTON • KANSAS CITY • TULSA

Sheffield is your SINGLE source of supply for the most diversified line of quality wire products:

Woven wire fence • Barbed and smooth wire • Staples • Coiled baling wire • Bale ties • Steel posts • Nails
—regular, screw-type and ring-shank • Tacks • Spikes • Welded wire fabric • Netting and ornamental lawn fence.



While flying through the air, the trapeze artist whispered to his partner: "Don't worry about the future — it may not last long."

As a rancher or farmer, you naturally think about the future, especially where the health of your herd is concerned. That's why the JENSEN Folks are eager to give you the facts about JENSEN JACKS — the jacks that provide an abundance of water to help keep your herd in top condition.

JENSEN JACKS have all-steel, all-welded construction for continuous use and a long life. They are easier to install and counterbalance . . . operate for less with small gasoline engine or electric motor. Write the JENSEN Folks and get more information on JENSEN JACKS with a long, useful life of trouble-free service.

END STUFFING BOX TROUBLES



with Jensen's Self-Adjusting Stuffing Box . . . stops loss of water . . . easier to repack.



JENSEN BROS. MFG. CO., INC.
1008 Fourteenth Street
Coffeyville, Kansas

Fine Wool and Clippings

Letter to lovelorn column: "Do you think I should marry? I've always wanted to raise a family but the man I love simply can't bear children. Agnes."

Reply: "Really, Agnes, you expect too much of a man!"

Fred: "What was all the excitement at Adam's place last night?"

Tim: "Oh, a girl was playing a violin and the string broke."

Fred: "What, on her violin?"

Tim: "Naw, on her pajamas."

The applicant for a mail carrier's job was being interviewed.

"My man," the interrogator inquired, "how far is it from the earth to the moon?"

"I don't rightly know," he stammered, "but if that's the only route open I ain't gonna take the test."

An old Chinese fable tells of two tears that were floating down the River of Time.

"I," wept the first, "am the tear of a woman who lost her husband to another woman."

"Why should you mourn?" said the other. "I am the tear of the woman who got him."

The Sunday school teacher was reviewing a lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

No answer. So she pointed to a small lad at the back of the room.

"Wasn't me, ma'am," he answered timidly. "We just moved here from Kankakee."

A man asked for a seat on the next flight to the moon. "Sorry, sir," the courteous attendant said, "but all passenger flights have been cancelled for the next few days."

"Oh," said the man. "How come?"

"Well," answered the attendant, "the moon is full right now."

A visitor from the city one day asked a farmer what he did with such an enormous peach crop. The farmer replied: "Well, we eat what we can, and what we can't eat we can."

"We do the same thing," replied the visitor. "We sell what we can sell, and what we can't sell we cancel."

It was on Highway 89. A man in a low-slung car was cruising along at about 90 miles an hour. A motorcycle policeman stopped him and growled. "Say, buddy, didn't you see the speed limit posted back there?"

"Why yes, officer," replied the speeder. "I thought it said 89 miles per hour."

"Brother," the cop sighed, "I'm sure glad I caught you before you turned onto Highway 301!"

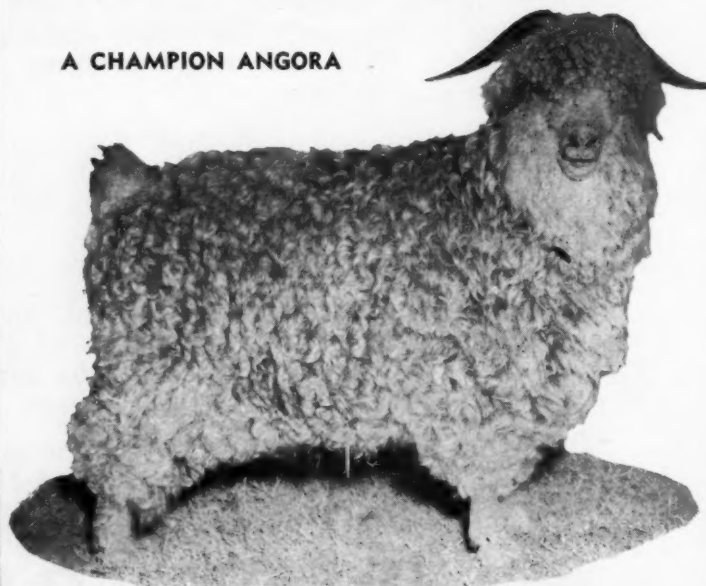
Two girls were, as usual, discussing men.

Stated one, "Men are all alike." The other gal, from the deep South, replied, "Men are all Ah like, too."

Angora Goat Sale

APPROXIMATELY
100 BUCKS--50 DOES

A CHAMPION ANGORA



SEPTEMBER 10
SALE AT FFA BARN, 1:00 P.M.
LEAKEY, TEXAS

LEM JONES — Auctioneers — PETE GULLEY

"Mary, run to me, darling!"

"No, John, I'll walk."

Announcer: "Tune in tomorrow and see whether Mary runs or walks to her John!"

Said one man to another: "You didn't laugh at Smith's joke. I thought it was quite a good one."

"It was a good one," replied the other, "but I can't stand Smith. I'll laugh when I get home."

A race horse is an animal which can feel cold even though thousands of people's shirts are on him.

She thought she wasn't going to get a new fur scarf. Then something wonderful happened — her husband broke his leg and the insurance company paid \$250.

Irate woman driver to cop: "How could I have a driver's license? You people took it away from me last summer!"

Sign in Chinese-American laundry window: "Send laundry here. We no tear with big machinery. We do carefully by hand."

Dentist to Society Patient: "You can close your mouth a bit; I'm going to stand outside."

Son at his first opera: "Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at that woman?"

Mother: "Shhhh. He's the conductor. He isn't shaking it at her."

Son: "Then why is she screaming?"

Bob: "What's the name of that book you're reading?"

Sam: "It's called 'What Ten Million Women Want.'"

Bob: "Hope they spelled my name right."

Shes "You know I'm five feet six inches stripped?"

He: "But you don't have to strip to have your height read!"

She: "That's what I told the doctor."

Grandpa: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Grandma: "You missed it before; that's why it's gone."

She was an exasperating customer and hadn't bought a thing.

"Why is it," she snapped at last, "that I never get what I ask for in your shop?"

"Perhaps, madam," said the assistant, "it's because we are too polite."

An aviator's wife is one woman who is happiest when her husband is down and out.



"It was founded on mutual understanding — They're both stupid."



Complements to Wool

Designed by Beni Claire for

Paul Parnes

The expert users of wool have taken imaginative hands to the loom and turned out yards and yards of fabrics that are irresistible to the touch and to the eye. Paradoxical tweeds like silk . . . woolens like velvet . . . plush wool that is more fur than fur itself. Wools that can be shirred, pleated, cleverly manipulated.

Each creation carefully crafted with the discreet, elegantly finished touches that mean quality . . . the quality wool has given man since time began. There is more than just quality . . . something exciting, new looking and beautifully blended "new" and "past masters"!

Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Nothing Measures Up to Wool

Growers Tell Consumers the Merits of Wool

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED FOR FOURTH MISS WOOL CONTEST

INTEREST IS keen in the fourth annual Miss Wool contest featuring latest styles from the leading fashion centers and manufacturers of wool fabrics and garments.

The Miss Wool program of 1955 is expected to be the best-attended in history. From the 11 finalists there will be chosen a representative who will work in further publicizing wool in a planned tour of considerable scope.

The preliminary events leading to the selection of Miss Wool are under the guidance of the San Angelo Board of City Development. After Miss Wool is chosen the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, through its

Woman's Auxiliary, will sponsor and supervise the appearances of Miss Wool. Funds for this promotion program are derived from dues which the growers pay to the association at 25 cents per bag of wool and/or mohair.

Another phase of wool advertising is that under the supervision of the Wool Bureau, a national grower organization which works closely with leading textile mills, clothing manufacturers and retail stores in promoting the use of wool. In addition to its advertising program, the bureau has an economics department to furnish vital information and statistics on wool and to otherwise help the wool trade utilize to best advantage partic-

ular marketing situations. The bureau also is working to stimulate research and new developments in the use of wool.

While the Wool Bureau has not officially recognized the Miss Wool program, the Texas growers feel that their Miss Wool contest is an integral part of the wool advertising program of the growers and that it will grow into nationwide popularity.

Wool Promotion Committees

Members of the wool promotion committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association are Ed Wiloughby, chairman; J. B. McCord, Watt Reynolds and Mrs. Loyd Herring.

The Woman's Auxiliary committee includes Mrs. John Alexander, chairman, Mrs. Jock March, Mrs. E. S. Mayer, Sr., Mrs. Guy Howard, Mrs. Oscar Neunhoffer, Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Sid Slaughter, Mrs. Scott Hartgrove and Mrs. Walter Pfluger.



'Miss Wool' FASHION REVUE PROGRAM

CITY AUDITORIUM, 8:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1955

Welcome	Mr. C. C. Pope
Remarks	President, Board of City Development
Remarks	Mr. R. W. Hodge
Remarks	President, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association
Remarks	Mrs. Loyd Herring
Remarks	President, Woman's Auxiliary, TS&GRA
Director and Commentator	Franklin Rainey
Assistant Commentator, with King of the Woolies	Mrs. Beverly Avery

Models - Contestants

PATSY JEAN CRASS	Silverton
KAREN GENTRY	Abilene
BLANCHE GOODWIN	Waco
CAROLYN GUMPER	El Paso
LETA FAYE HACKNEY	Gatesville
ANN LOADER	Vernon
ELMA REAL	Kerrville
JAN TURBEVILLE	Lockhart
SHIRLEY JOYCE WALTERS	Dallas
JUNE WILEY	Lockney
DIANE WILSON	Ballinger

Contestants Selected from Photographs by John Robert Powers Studios, Dallas

FAMILIES IN WOOL

Mrs. Beverly Avery
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bundy
Stan, Margaret and Lucy
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor
Dick, Jone and Tom

Judges

MRS. ICYBELLE RICHARDSON
Fashion Coordinator, The Fair, Fort Worth
MRS. KATHARINE RANDALL
Home Editor, The Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City
MR. M. G. FELDMAN
President, Dallas Fashion Center, Dallas

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Sponsor	Board of City Development, San Angelo
Stage Settings	Gene Schrimpscher
Music	Mrs. Billy Gibbs
Flowers	City Flower Shop
Lamb for Model	R. O. Sheffield
Modeling Course for Miss Wool	Marie Vick's Charm School
Hair Styling -	
Cox-Rushing-Greer Beauty Salon	Ricci's Beauty Center
The Delphine Beauty Shop	Village Beauty Salon
Hemphill-Wells Beauty Salon	
Makeup	Mrs. Weldon Surber
Miss Wool's Coronation Gown by Nathanson	
Coronation Gowns for Miss Wool's Court designed and made by	
Miss Jeannene Thompson; fabric donated by Forstmann Woolen Mills	

Wardrobe

Material for Attendants' Coronation Gowns	Fortsmann's Woolen Mills
Blankets	Eldorado Woolen Mills
Shoes	I. Miller
Costume Jewelry	Kramer & Company
Luggage	Samsonite Ultralite
Hanmacher	Julie Junior
Adele Simpson	Arthur Weiss
Ted Stein	Ellen Kaye
A. Goodman	Junior Sophisticates
Divid Chrystal	Arnold Fox
Nelly Don	DeDe Johnson
Zable Fur Company	Nardis of Dallas
L'Aiglon	Carlye
Fred A. Block	Marion McCoy
Paul Parnes	Tabak
	Alex Coleman
	Brown Dress Company
	Herbert Sondheim
	Fashion-Built Garment Company
	Koret of California
	Jeanne Durrell
	Kimberly Knitwear, Inc.
	David Levine
	Pendleton Woolen Mills

MERCHANTS SUPPLYING WARDROBE:

Barnes & Company	Hollywood Style Shoppe	Mrs. George's (Ballinger)
Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.	Maurice Shop	Chas. Schreiner Company
The Fashion Shop	Sturges	(Kerrville)
Florence Hat Shop	Knobler's (Brownwood)	Hemphill-Wells Company
Nathan's Jewelers		

MERCHANTS FURNISHING CLOTHING FOR FAMILIES IN WOOL:

Barnes & Company	Florence Hat Shop	Maurice Shop
Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.	S&Q Clothiers	Hemphill-Wells Company

Shop leisurely, casually and comfortably at Hemphill-Wells' New Village Store . . . now freshly stocked to fulfill your day-to-day needs!



NOW

THERE ARE TWO

Hemphill-Wells

'STORES IN SAN ANGELO

To Serve you

Hemphill-Wells' New Village Store
Opens 9:00 A.M. Daily

Hemphill-Wells' Downtown Store
Daily Store Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



As many departments and merchandise selections as space will permit are now open for your convenience at the new Hemphill-Wells Village Department Store

Visit soon . . . shop these and other departments with customer services you expect at Hemphill-Wells!

Village charges will appear on your downtown statement. Delivery, gift wrapping . . . same Hemphill-Wells services!

Accessories, Including Hosiery,
Handbags, Jewelry
Boys' and Girls' Apparel
Boys' and Girls' Shoes
Candy and Fancy Foods
Children's and Misses' Coats
Cosmetics and Beauty Preparations

Gifts and Hallmark Greeting Cards
Household Linens
Infants' Apparel
Junior Miss Dresses
Ladies' and Children's Lingerie
Maternity Wear
Millinery Department

Misses' and Women's Dresses
Misses' and Women's Separates
Misses' and Women's Sportswear
Women's Coats
Women's Suits
And Other Departments

New Address!

I have moved my office to the north end of Van Buren Street. Follow Jefferson Street north to the end of pavement.

Experience -- Service

SHEEP DRENCHING

We believe no other organization can give you more service or better service in drenching sheep. We have the equipment to do the job right — anywhere in the United States.

LAMB MARKING AND SHEARING FLUID

Our Lamb Marking and Shearing Fluid is made for fresh cuts. First — A good blood stopper; Second — A good healer; Third — A good repellent. You need it at lamb marking and shearing time.

PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH SPECIAL AND REGULAR

For dealers and warehouses at wholesale prices.

Guaranteed Correct Weight — Guaranteed Correct Formula
No Inert Ingredients to Give Unneeded Weight

Remember, we can supply just as good a product as Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and as good or better price. Call us.

Ira Green

Stock Medicine Co.

Office Phone 6483 — Res. Phone 6480
End of North Van Buren San Angelo, Texas

We are West Texas distributors for the famous new Tubex
Penicillin Manufactured by Wyeth

WE HANDLE
EXPERIMENT STATION SORE MOUTH VACCINE

\$50,000,000.00

The company I represent wants to loan fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000.00) to ranchmen in this area. If you are paying high interest rate you can get relief by seeing us.

If feed bills have built upon you and you have a ranch, I can complete a loan to you, at no cost to you, in two weeks if your abstract is in good condition. Interest is cheap as any and twenty-year policy. However, if you should get oil money or money anywhere you could pay the loan off after one year.

Call or write to:
IRA C. GREEN



By MRS. RUSSELL G. HARLOW

REGISTERED Rambouillet breeders who have recently become active members of the association include Wayne Sharp, Knickerbocker, Texas; Thomson Bros., Kamas, Utah; Frank Boyd, Jr., and John Boyd, Rankin, Texas, and the FFA chapter, Hamilton, Texas.

Wayne Sharp, Tom Green County 4-H Club member, plans to exhibit some of his registered Rambouillets at the State Fair this year.

Midwestern University, of Wichita Falls, Texas, has sold four registered rams to Ferguson Brothers of Electra, Texas.

Myron Morris, East Vaughn, New Mexico, has sold three registered yearling rams to Albert Morris of Safford, Arizona. Mr. Morris writes: "Have

had some more good rains — nearly three inches since the Albuquerque sale. Sold 15 head range rams at \$32.50 last week. Have not offered my top 20 head of rams yet, as I'm planning to use some of them myself, and the market is improving, too."

R. O. and Rushing Sheffield, San Angelo, Texas, have sold 18 registered yearling ewes and a ram lamb to the Wood Pecan Plantation, Purvis, Mississippi. Rushing and Gloria Sheffield delivered the sheep to the plantation the second week in August.

J. W. Ruegner writes from Katemcy, Texas: "Have sold quite a few ewes this year and all of my ram lambs, and having quite a lot of inquiry. Our country hasn't had much rain this year, but sheep are doing fine." This is Mr. Ruegner's 35th year in the registered Rambouillet business.

R. Don Cahill, association member from Round Rock, Texas, has sold a registered ram each to R. H. Henry, Marble Falls, Texas; Nelson Rushing, Meridian, Texas; Stanley Wright, Comanche, Texas, and three to Mrs. Arthur Aiken, Austin, Texas.

C. O. Bruton, Eldorado, Texas, has registered three ewe lambs each

Dr. Beal Heads Rambouillet Men

THE American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association met in Albuquerque, New Mexico, August 4 to elect Dr. John H. Beal, Cedar City, Utah, as president. He succeeds R. O. Sheffield of San Angelo.

In conjunction, the 18th annual New Mexico ram sale was held.

Elected vice president of the organization was Clyde Thate of Burkett, Texas. Mrs. Russell Harlow was named secretary-treasurer. She is in the office at San Angelo, Texas.

New directors named are Doyle Matthews, Logan, Utah, named as di-

rector for District 4, succeeding George L. Beal of Ephraim, Utah; Harold Price, Eden, Texas, to succeed Thate as director for District 2; John Williams, Eldorado, Texas, re-elected as director for District 3. Holdover directors are E. H. Patterson, Mayville, New York, District 1; Myron Morris, East Vaughn, New Mexico, District 6, and Dr. R. I. Port, Sundance, Wyoming, District 5. Sheffield automatically becomes a member of the board of directors for two years as a director-at-large.

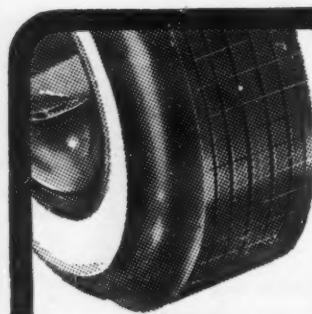
The association approved a committee to prepare a program for a progeny merit award system for registered Rambouillets. Miles Pierce of Alpine, Texas, was named as chairman of the committee.

The association also voted to sponsor the annual San Angelo, Texas, ram sale as an annual event.



DR. JOHN H. BEAL

join the SWITCH to
U.S. Royal



The most advanced tire of all time—
the new nylon tubeless
U.S. Royal Master

The first tire that brings to your car a new elegance of High-Light Styling... that brings to your driving a whole new concept of tire safety, mileage and comfort.

Bill Ragsdale Tire Co.

Telephone 4254

Chadbourne at Harris
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

to H. L. Weiss and Robert Weiss, Pflugerville, Texas, and one to Janice Taliaferro, Eden, Texas.

Alfred Petsch, Fredericksburg, Texas, has bought two registered ewes from Gillespie County 4-H Club member Calvin Schumann of Albert, Texas.

A. W. Keys, Eldorado, Texas, has sold two stud rams to William R. Allen of Junction, Texas.

Duery Menzies, Menard, Texas, recently sold his flock of approximately 50 registered Rambouillet ewes and rams to P. L. Childress III of Ozona, Texas. Duery is a member of the Menard County 4-H Club.

John C. Woolley, Santa Fe, New Mexico, has given a registered ewe lamb to 4-H Club member Kathleen

Left to right: Dr. R. I. Port, Sundance, Wyoming, director, District 5; Dr. John H. Beal, Cedar City, Utah, president; Myron Morris, East Vaughn, New Mexico, director, District 6; R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo, Texas, immediate past president and director-at-large; Clyde Thate, Burkett, Texas, vice president; Mrs. Russell G. Harlow, San Angelo, Texas, secretary-treasurer, and John Williams, Eldorado, Texas, director, District 3.

Ham, also of Santa Fe. Kathleen plans to show the lamb in local and state fairs.

Dempster Jones, Ozona, Texas, reports that F. H. (Tuffy) Whitehead of Del Rio, Texas, recently purchased one of the rams shown by his daughter, Pam, in 4-H Club work last winter. Price was \$175.

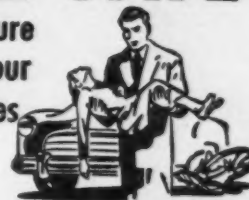
Perl Harvey Harris, 12-year-old son of association member P. H. Harris, Gladiola, New Mexico, recently won

both champion and reserve champion for his registered Rambouillet fleeces in the recent Junior Wool Show at Lovington, New Mexico. Besides the blue ribbons, Perl was awarded gold medals in both classes and \$25 in cash given as an extra premium. The judge was Ivan Watson, extension sheep specialist at New Mexico A&M College.

Wallace Hendricks, Dublin, Texas, has sold 12 registered ram lambs to Mrs. Neil Buie of Millersville, Texas.

BE SAFE

Be Sure
of Your
Brakes



Firestone BRAKE SPECIAL

A 3.50 Value

NOW ONLY

1.19
ANY
CAR

Here's What We Do

- 1 Remove Front Wheels, inspect Lining.
- 2 Clean and Repack Front Wheel Bearings.
- 3 Inspect Brake Drums.
- 4 Check and Add Brake Fluid.
- 5 Adjust Brake Shoes.
- 6 Carefully Test Brakes.

Firestone Stores

Concho and Irving
San Angelo, Texas

GEO. W. CURRY CUSTOM GUN SHOP

MAKERS OF FINE RIFLES
REBARRELLING — RESTOCKING
RELOADING EQUIPMENT

1 East Twohig San Angelo, Texas

"ASK THE MEN
WHO USE THEM!"

PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

THEY DEVELOP QUICKER—
GROW BIGGER!

"ASK THE MEN
WHO USE THEM!"

FROM A COMMERCIAL SHEEPMAN:

"I have never had any trouble selling my lambs, because the lamb buyers have said that if they are out of Pierce rams, 'We'll take them'."

—LEASEL HARRIS
San Angelo, Texas

FROM A COMMERCIAL SHEEPMAN:

Here's what sheepman Jim Add Harvick of Ozona says about Pierce Rambouillets:

"Pierce Rambouillets are just different from other sheep. The lambs from them are better than any other sheep I've ever seen."

(The above statement from Jim Add Harvick, Ozona, in the July ad was erroneously attributed to Levi and Carrol Hinds.)

FROM A COMMERCIAL SHEEPMAN:

"I have used Pierce Rambouillet rams for many years. They have made my sheep free from wrinkles, uniform in type, with much longer staple of wool, increasing the weight per fleece."

"The lambs are quicker fleshing, and will compete in gain and weight to any crossbreds I have ever bred."

"In fact, Pierce rams have made me a flock of sheep I am proud to own."

—LEN MERTZ
San Angelo, Texas

FROM A WAREHOUSEMAN:

"I have handled the V. I. Pierce 1954 fall wool, put it into the government loan program. The appraisal showed a new value of 58.2 cents, which was seven cents above the entire line. The appraisers made the second test to verify the first core test."

—JUNCTION WAREHOUSE CO.
Conrad Holekamp, Manager

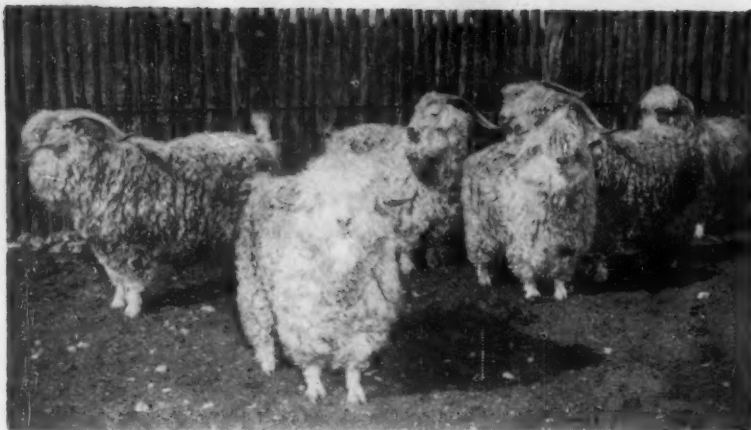
WHAT A WOOL BUYER SAYS ABOUT OUR SPRING 8-MONTH WOOL:

"I bought the V. I. Pierce clip of 8-month wool this spring and consider it one of the best clips I have ever handled, and was glad to pay top price for it."

—J. M. LEA
San Angelo, Texas

MILES PIERCE
ALPINE

V. I. PIERCE
OZONA



30 HEAD REGISTERED ANGORA BUCKS

I have been in the goat business for about 35 years, and the offerings this year are my best. They are husky, growthy and have excellent fleece.

L. A. CLARK Rocksprings, Texas

Sheep Sell Lower at National Sale

THE 1955 national ram sale held at Ogden, Utah, saw 1,301 head of rams sell for an average of \$97.25, somewhat below the 1954 average of \$121.03 and the 1953 average of \$114.17.

The Suffolk sheep were the most popular in the sale, with 403 head selling for an average of \$137.13. Twenty-five single stud rams sold for an average of \$531.60. Two hundred fifty-three range rams sold at an average of \$105.65.

Twenty-two Rambouillet stud rams averaged \$256.36; 236 range rams, \$54.86; with 307 Rambouillets averaging \$76.05.

Ninety-eight Hampshires averaged \$95.46, with 10 single stud rams averaging \$287, and 60 range rams, \$56.

One hundred eighty-eight Columbias sold for an average of \$72.75; 14 single stud rams, \$225.36, and 124 range rams, \$57.14.

Sixty-five Panamas averaged 48.41; with two single stud rams averaging \$92.50 and 53 range rams, \$45.03.

Fifteen Targhee range rams averaged \$27.50.

Crossbreds

Ten Rambouillet-Columbia, \$46 average; 186 Suffolk - Hampshire, \$104.64 average, and 29 Rambouillet-Lincoln, \$48.41 average.

Ralph Pembroke of Big Lake purchased the two top-selling sheep of the sale. Both were Suffolk stud rams from C. M. Hubbard, Junction City, Oregon. They brought \$1,050 and \$1,000 each.

August 12, 1955

TO THE MAGAZINE:

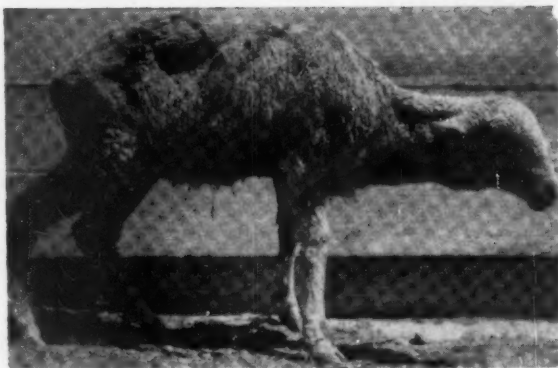
This country has more grass than there has been in last 25 years, so you see we are in good shape.

I weighed some good calves August 5—steers 579, heifers 525. Not bad. I hope your country has had rain.

L. C. MILLER
Valley Springs, Texas

A mid-month sale in the Wool Warehouse in Albuquerque, New Mexico, saw several hundred thousand pounds of wool selling at prices definitely disappointing to growers. The Frank Bond and Son clip of 38,000 pounds sold to E. O. Oglesby, San Angelo, for Prouvost-Lefebvre, Inc., Boston, at prices to 38¼ cents a pound. About the same price was received for a carload purchased by Mahoney, Jones & Burk of Boston. Thurmond & Co., Boston, through Leonard Murphy, purchased 56,000 pounds. Nichols & Company, Boston, through Henry Maginot of San Angelo, bought 11,000 pounds. About two million pounds was shown by the warehouse, with scattered lots being purchased by rather indifferent buyers.

FIGHT BLUETONGUE with . . . LINTOX



This is a typical sight in flocks infected with Bluetongue.

Lintox, in recent tests, was the most effective spray tested for killing the bluetongue gnat which spreads bluetongue from animal to animal. A mixture of one gallon of Lintox to 100-150 gallons of water is used. For longer periods of protection, the dilution of one gallon of Lintox to 100 gallons of water is recommended.

Fight bluetongue with Lintox by spraying now while the disease is still spreading. (Sheep already infected may show symptoms of bluetongue one or two weeks after spraying, as spraying of sheep already bitten by the gnats will not prevent the disease.)

Note: Lintox is safe for repeated spraying when mixed according to directions. The Lintox spray or dip which gets on men or is inhaled by the animals is rapidly eliminated by body functions. Lintox spray is not stored in the body and may be used with confidence.

Manufacturers

**Agricultural
Specialties**

10219 Denton Drive
DALLAS, TEXAS



Distributors

**San-Tex Feed
and Mineral Co.**

St. Angelus Hotel
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



Happy to serve 4-H Club and
FFA sales at special rates.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Me

ODUS WITTENBURG

Auctioneer and Announcer
Phone 7831 Eden, Texas

Hugh L. George
Licensed Civil Engineer

Licensed and Bonded State Surveyor
30 Years With West Texas Boundaries

We Survey The Earth

207 Central National Bank Bldg.
OFFICE TEL. 5112 RES. TEL. 4410

San Angelo, Texas

Growers Favor Wool and Lamb Promotion Program

THE RESULTS of the producer referendum on a promotion program for wool and lamb indicate an overwhelming majority of growers approve. Of all the wool-producing states only two, New Mexico and Texas, showed a majority of the growers not in favor. Even Texas, however, in the preliminary tabulation voted more than 50 per cent of the sheep in favor of the program.

Producers of 9,127,059 sheep voted in favor of the program (72.2%). Owners of 3,517,680 sheep voted against it (27.8%).

The program will be put into effect if the final tabulation indicates grower approval of the program to the extent of two-thirds of the sheep indicated on the ballot.

On March 18, 1955, Secretary Benson entered into an agreement with the newly organized American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., providing for advertising, promotion and related market activities under Section 708 of the National Wool Act of 1954. This agreement was to go into effect if approval was given by sheep and lamb producers.

The agreement provides for deductions from payments under the wool incentive program for financing the program, which is designed to enlarge or improve the market for the industry's products. Deductions from 1955 incentive payments to be made in the

summer of 1956 will amount to one cent a pound from shorn wool payments and five cents per hundred pounds of live weight from lamb and yearling payments.

W. D. McElroy is succeeding Jack Lynch as vocational agriculture instructor and Future Farmers of America advisor at Del Rio High School. Lynch has accepted a similar position in Odessa. McElroy, a 1937 Texas A&M graduate, was instructor in the Midland schools three years. His 13-year-old daughter will attend the eighth grade in Del Rio and Mrs. McElroy will teach English in junior high school. McElroy declares that the FFA already has about 50 lambs and that some 15 boys have picked their lambs, although the Future Farmers have not started feeding.

The Love Estate, the Miller Ranch Company and Mrs. Freda Gillett in mid-August sold to Harvey Martin, San Angelo, about 5,000 blackface

mixed lambs. They are expected to weigh about 80 pounds, and the price was reported to have been around 17½ cents.

MULE *Deep Well* PUMPER

A dependable deep well pumping unit that will run all day unattended on one tank of gas, producing up to 2,000 gallons per hour. It's automatically oiled for dependable operation — air cooled for safe operation. Won't freeze up in winter or boil away in summer.

You are assured of plenty of good water when Mule Pumps are on the job.



See
Your
Dealer

ALAMO IRON WORKS

SAN ANGELO • HOUSTON • SAN ANTONIO
CORPUS CHRISTI • BROWNSVILLE •

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION

Announcing . . .

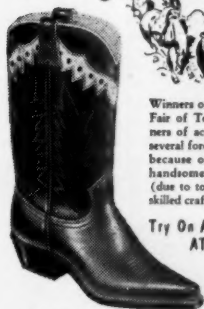
Resumption of sales at Menard County Commission Co., Saturday, August 27, and every Saturday thereafter.

Sales will begin promptly at 12:30 P.M. Cattle sell first, followed by sheep, goats and hogs.

MENARD COUNTY COMMISSION CO.

Phone 264-J Menard, Texas
N. C. Armstrong, Jr. Claude Rambo

1st NOCONA *The Boot of Champions*



Winners of Blue Ribbons in State Fair of Texas competition. Winners of acclaim in 46 states and several foreign countries. Winners because of their foot comfort, handsome styling, long service (due to top-quality materials and skilled craftsmanship).

Try On A Pair
AT YOUR DEALER'S

MADE ONLY IN
NOCONA, TEXAS
BY

NOCONA BOOT COMPANY, Inc.
ERIO JUSTIN, President

WITTENBURG DEBOUILLET SHEEP

Tenth Annual AUCTION SALE



These Are the Best Rams
And Ewes We Have Offered

200
RAMS
REGISTERED
and
PUREBRED

150
EWES
REGISTERED
and
PUREBRED

★ OPEN FACE ★ SMOOTH ★ EXTRA LARGE ★ HEAVY SHEARING
★ LONG STAPLE ★ BRIGHT WOOL ★ UNUSUALLY THRIFTY

SEPTEMBER 15

MENARD AUCTION RING

Starts 1:00 P.M.

LEONARD WITTENBURG ODUS

ODUS WITTENBURG, AUCTIONEER

EDEN, TEXAS



A True Measure of Value . .

"All Wool and a Yard Wide"

Since time immemorial virgin wool has been the acme of perfection of all fibers for wearing apparel – the yardstick by which all others are measured.

Today the modern bank, built upon centuries of expanding need, is furnishing the most complete, the most satisfactory financial service to business and agriculture.

Like wool, the modern bank is built upon its exceptional, time-honored record of service – a **true measure of value.**

The friendship, the counsel and the facilities of your local bank are always ready to serve you!

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, Brady
DEL RIO NATIONAL BANK, Del Rio
FIRST COLEMAN NAT'L BANK, Coleman
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eldorado
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sonora
FIRST STATE BANK, Brackettville
FIRST STATE BANK, Uvalde
NATIONAL BANK OF SWEETWATER
OZONA NATIONAL BANK, Ozona
SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo
SECURITY STATE BANK, Fredericksburg
The PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK, Ft. Stockton

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wool Production

THE AMOUNT of United States wool to be shorn in 1955 is estimated at 228,013,000 pounds, reports the AMS. This is two per cent less than the 232,629,000 pounds produced in 1954 and 10 per cent below the 10-year (1944-1953) average. The reduction in this year's wool output is the result of a decrease in the number of sheep shorn, which more than offset the increase in the average weight per fleece.

The number of sheep shorn in 1955 is estimated at 26,855,000, or two per cent fewer than in 1954. The average fleece weight is a record high of 8.49 pounds, compared with 8.48 pounds last year and the 10-year average of 8.11 pounds.

In Texas—the leading sheep-raising state—wool production in 1955 is estimated at 42,427,000 pounds, compared with 44,220,000 pounds in 1954 and the 10-year average of 58,172,000 pounds. Number of sheep shorn is placed at 5,328,000, or two per cent fewer than a year earlier.



**COLUMBIA SHEEP --
THE ALL-AMERICAN BREED**
To see and to buy the best in Columbia Sheep
Attend the

**11th Annual National Columbia
SHEEP SHOW AND SALE**

OGDEN, UTAH, NOVEMBER 13 AND 14
With the Golden Spike National Livestock Show

**COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**

P. O. Box 315, Logan, Utah; Alma Esplin, Secretary

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION

"MR. LAMB"



gets
specialized
attention
at Armour

At Armour and Company plants and branch houses, you find men with one big interest in life—lambs. Each man is a specialist in one job or another that is concerned only with lambs—nothing else.

One important specialist is the Lamb Buyer. His job is to buy your lambs to keep our packinghouses well supplied—and to pay you the best price we can possibly offer. A specialist, too, is the Head Buyer. He keeps track of the supply and demand for lamb all over the country . . . each day he determines the number of lambs needed to keep each plant busy . . . keeps buyers posted on day-to-day conditions and trends.

Drivers and Sorters specialize in looking after the lambs from the time they are bought until they reach the holding pens before slaughter. They feed and

water the animals if they are held overnight. Other specialists include Butchers, Graders, Shippers, Wool Pullers and Wool Graders—each highly skilled and experienced in his particular job.

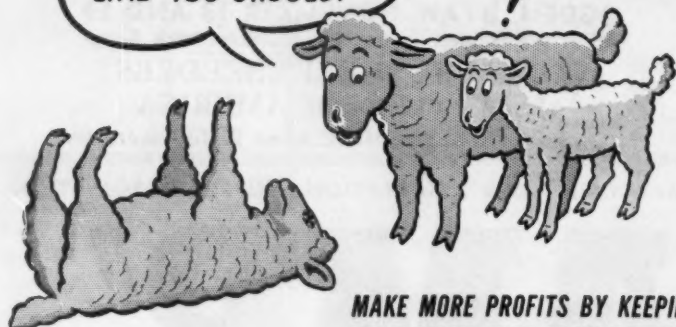
Promoting lamb to retailers is a specialized job with Armour Salesmen. By telephone and by personal visits, these specialists do their best to keep retailers supplied with the kind of lamb required for each local outlet.

Yes, at Armour and Company, "Mr. Lamb" is treated with the importance he deserves . . . with the specialized attention of men who take great pride in their work. You may be sure that we will continue to process your lambs with ever-increasing efficiency, and that we will actively promote lamb at both the dealer and consumer levels—for the benefit of all concerned.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

General Offices • Chicago 9, Illinois

...AND THAT, JUNIOR, IS
LIABLE TO HAPPEN TO YOU
IF YOU DON'T TAKE YOUR
DR. ROGERS' DRENCH
LIKE YOU SHOULD.



MAKE MORE PROFITS BY KEEPING
YOUR SHEEP FREE OF WORMS WITH

Dr. Rogers'
REGULAR PHENOTHIAZINE
DRENCH

Intestinal parasites steal sheep profits. They decimate your lamb crop, consume the best part of feeds, and ruin the general health of your herd. Often death is the result of heavy worm infestations. Avoid these dangers and make more profits by drenching on regular schedules with DR. ROGERS' REGULAR PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH. You can be sure of highest quality when you insist on DR. ROGERS' products.

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO. (BOX 4186) FORT WORTH, TEXAS

We Buy Wool and Mohair
SANTA RITA WOOL CO., INC.

Bevie DeMerville — Bill Quick
701 Rust St. Phone 3320 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



LONE STAR SPRAYER

HERE IS A DANDY
LITTLE SPRAYER
YOU WILL
ENJOY
OWNING!

- SPRAY WEEDS • BURN PRICKLY PEAR
- SPRAY LIVE STOCK & DAIRY BARN
- BURN BRUSH & SPRAY SMALL TREES, ETC.

- ★ LIGHT ★ COMPACT
- ★ ECONOMICAL

SEND FOR FREE
ILLUSTRATED
FOLDER AND
PRICES.

TEXAS PEAR BURNER CO.
PEARSBALL, TEXAS

RANCH LOANS

PROMPT SERVICE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST... LIBERAL OPTIONS

**Connecticut General
Life Insurance Company**

WESTBROOK-COLE CO., LOAN CORRESPONDENTS

E. PAUL DAGUE, MANAGER

McBURNETT BUILDING, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

211 FIELDS & LEWIS BUILDING, LUBBOCK, TEXAS—2109 AVENUE Q

Additional Comments on the Deer Range Controversy

TO THE MAGAZINE:

We have noted with interest the comments made in the June and July issues on the deer situation, namely of Mr. H. T. Brauchle and Mr. Clarence Ernest. It is the purpose of this letter to pass on a few observations and comments for the readers' open-minded consideration.

Mr. Ernest gave the impression of being ignorant of several factors a small operator has to consider: First, cost of deer-fencing a 320-acre place would cost a minimum of \$3,000, using material of present livestock-proof fence. How many bushels of grain would it take to clear \$3,000 net profit?

Second, cost of production of a legal buck at the rate of \$1 pasturage a month on the range (I'd rather run two sheep than one deer). Cost of running doe and fawn for one year is \$24. Doe fawn first—so try again for a buck! Additional second-year pasturage of \$24. Then buck has to grow horns in his second year for another \$12. Total \$60 approximate cost. Chance of killing same is less than 50-50 (hunting time would probably take a week, when you could get the sheep in a few minutes).

Third, damage done to crops from planting time through to harvest, especially in time of drouth, the "best little farmer" pays for some deer's keep.

Fourth, hunting lease for a small operator is about one-half of the large operator's lease per deer killed. When the large operator receives \$50, the small operator gets \$25, or, in many cases, nothing.

The present law makes it possible for the large operators and hunters to have their hobby financed largely by the small operators' necessities of life.

I would recommend the state law comply with our national law of freedom and protection of property. If the state owns the deer, it should be responsible for damages. If not, land-owners should be free to take whatever steps are necessary to protect themselves against the deer.

Secondly, the suggestion that the

small operator deer-proof fence has always been advocated; why not have the operator fence in the deer if he wants to protect them?

My hat is off to a man such as Mr. Brauchle, who has used his head and hands until 85 years of age and still has courage to speak up for his convictions of justice.

Mr. Ernest is a friend, and it is not my intention to offend him in stating my difference of opinion.

Sincerely,
T. J. OEHLER
Harper, Texas

* * *

TO THE MAGAZINE:

I read both letters on deer, one in the June issue and one in the July issue.

First of all, I would not ask a man 85 years old to fence the deer out of his field when he lives where there are deer only in the summer time to eat up the crop. I ask him kindly to fence his ranch deer-proof to keep the deer on his own land. He makes money out of deer. If the does are hungry, put out feed and feed them, and don't expect some small farmer to feed them for him. If someone goes crazy over deer, send him to the mental hospital, for people are dangerous when crazy.

Now he asks for the 85-year-old man to sleep during the daytime and work when it is dark. Now if he fences his pasture deerproof, he may work all day and all night and put in some overtime if he wants to. That is all left to him, but don't ask that from the small farmers.

The man from Route 8, Box 188, San Antonio, wrote a true letter, and there is nothing wrong with it.

IDDO WAHL
Llano Route
Willow City, Texas

Leonard Hold of Buckner Boys' Ranch near Burnet recently was honored with the Burnet High School scholarship in vocational agriculture and the Chamber of Commerce citizenship award. Also he was elected president of the FFA Club of the high school and to a state office in Area 7. This is a good example of the splendid results of the Buckner Boys' Ranch work.

You will get more news about ranch trading in the Sheep and Goat Raiser.

HAMPSHIRE
The UNIVERSAL Sheep
**HAMPSHIRE
RAMS**

Will sire market topping lambs,
that are "First to Finish"
Write for booklet and breeders list
**The American Hampshire
Sheep Association**

72-T Woodland Ave. Detroit 2, Michigan

New South Wales Grower Runs One Hundred Sheep to the Acre

AN INTERESTING and successful experiment in sheep raising is being conducted by P. T. Hodgkinson, a grazier of Glenrock, at Wellington, in central western New South Wales. He is running 100 sheep to the acre.

He is pioneering a project in which sheep are supported by the production of the land, and not at any time grazed on it, and he claims that anybody in any country, with suitable land, can run sheep just as a poultry farmer runs fowls. Mr. Hodgkinson has 1,000 sheep on 10 acres of Glenrock, his river flat property. Such a system, he says, if adopted on a widespread scale, could double Australia's wool production within five years.

He stresses that his project is essentially a wool-growing and not a stock-fattening one, for his sheep are kept solely for the production of wool.

A 10-acre lucerne paddock produces the feed for his sheep, which are kept in adjoining pens. Three years of experiment and hard work have produced the system which is now paying dividends, and is expected to pay more this year when it is expanded to feed 2,000 sheep.

Mr. Hodgkinson buys sheep in poor condition during dry periods and sells after shearing, when prices are high. Glenrock, lying between two rivers, is ideal for the system, but the owner claims that any area with a river frontage would do as well. Enough water for irrigation and a piece of high well-drained land for pens are the only geographical necessities.

The sheep are kept in three pens, each 120 yards by 30 yards, built of four-foot rabbit-proof wire mesh. They are run close together in the pens, like fowls, and are fed once daily with lucerne cut fresh from the paddock. Two-thirds of a ton each day is spread along the fence. The lucerne grown is broadleaf, universal in New South Wales, and allied to Canadian alfalfa.

The 10-acre paddock was sown in 1948 and is kept continuously irrigated, a spray system following the mower across the paddock. The land is sometimes flooded, with a two-inch

deposit of silt left, so that no fertilizer is needed. During winter the stock is fed on lucerne hay conserved from the paddock. At first the sheep do not eat readily, and have to be educated away from a free-ranging existence, but within a week they settle down. Poor sheep improve in a fortnight and in a month they are fat. They become quite contented with their new life.

Colonial WOOL Company

222 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Texas Buyer and Representative

GEO. ALLISON

1612 Grierson

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Phone 22698

Southwestern Representative

JOE SKINNER, 605 S. Solano
Albuquerque, N. M.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

FRANKLIN



Lamb Buyers Prefer
lambs that have been immunized against infectious soremouth.
Provide this protection with
FRANKLIN OVINE ECTHYMA VACCINE
Simple to use.
Inexpensive Effective



Franklin TRI-SULFA
a scientific combination of the three sulfonamides for treatment of certain bacterial infections, especially pneumonia, foot rot and certain forms of mastitis (Bluebag).

Protect Your Lambs!
ENTEROTOXEMIA
Losses from so-called "overeating" disease or "pulpy kidney" disease in feedlot lambs. Also so-called "clabber belly" in very young lambs may be lessened by the use of
FRANKLIN C. L. PERFRINGENS BACTERIN
Franklin Drug Store Dealers in all Trading Centers

FREE Complete Catalog
Dozens of SHEEP items described and priced. Also for Cattle, Horses, Hogs and Poultry.



Protective Products
Franklin Phenothiazine
DRENCH BOLUS POWDER
Widely used for ridding sheep of internal parasites. Also Franklin Fluke Killer and Franklin Drench Powder.
Franklin also offers many other products of proven merit such as Franklin Triple Sulfas, Marking Paint, Elastators, Burdixos, Ear Tags, Syringes, Clippers, Etc. Local Dealers.
O.M. FRANKLIN SERUM CO.
Denver - Kansas City - Wichita - Amarillo - Ft. Worth
Muskogee - El Paso - Montgomery - Allamore - Salt Lake City
Los Angeles - Portland - Billings - Calgary



Franklin VACCINES AND SUPPLIES

Send FREE Catalog to:

(Mail to Nearest Office)

Wherever There's Livestock There's Need for **FRANKLIN**

FOR BETTER LAMBS AND MORE WOOL

BUY TEXAS RAISED AND ACCLIMATED

Corriedales

FROM TEXAS BREEDERS

For Breeders' List Write
C. W. RILEY
Secretary-Treasurer

Texas Corriedale Sheep Breeders Association

WILLOW CITY, TEXAS

WE APPRECIATE SERVING RANCHMEN —
 ★ REAL ESTATE ★ LOANS
 ★ INSURANCE ★ OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES
 FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE —
STANLEY E. ADAMS
 (SKINNY)
 PHONE 4188
 CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

THE SUFFOLK-- MORE PROFITABLE BECAUSE OF:

1. Small, smooth heads . . . LESS TROUBLE AT LAMBING TIME.
2. Alert . . . ACTIVE — BETTER RUSTLERS
3. Open face . . . NO WOOL BLINDNESS.
4. Unequalled constitutions . . . GREATER HARDINESS, BETTER RUSTLERS. MORE LAMBS THAT GET FAT FASTER.
5. Excellent Mutton Form . . . WEIGHT MORE, SELL FOR MORE.

American Suffolk Sheep Society
 MOSCOW, IDAHO

Foxtail Johnson Objects

MANY A friendship is busted up by a friendly call on a friend that'd rather watch TV.

Well, I'm gonna have a birthday next week. No leaky presents, please. But no presents that wouldn't leak if they really got broke.

Quite an argument over what happened this summer to our community's ambishun and git-up. The county agent, Snakeroot Carter, couldn't find enough remnants to tell whether it was wiped out by boll rot, stem rust or chinch bugs.

Josh Blicher paid \$85 for a fancy mower to keep his yard grass clipped. Goshamitey! He coulda bought a cow for that.

Phag Ubbins is buildin' a new motel and he's gonna call it the Ocean

View. They ain't no ocean in 400 miles, but that's about as close as Phag ever comes to the truth.

Fodge Rucker's bad sick and got so much worse his folks moved him from the dog and cat hospittle to the hoss and cow hospittle, but so far the change ain't done him no good.

Texas found herself clear outa long-horns and had to beg a couple from Oklahoma for a zoo. According to Texans, though, the critters is from Oklahoma County, Texas.

Skink Fluper has opened the first licker department store on Squawberry Flat. In Dept. A is the brands that kills you quick and in Dept. B is the kind that kills you slow.

The U. S. has got enough H-bombs that they'd tear the world into little pieces if they ever got together. Shucks! I've got enough grandchildren to do that.

Two towns can get into plenty of squabbles when they're miles apart, but when they start to grow and meet in the middle it ain't no cold war.

Yeah, it takes all kinds o' people to make a world. But does our world have to be like this?

Grampaw Whepley was always careful of his religion and used it only on Sundays, but now he has lived so many Sundays his religion is plumb wore out.

Hod Frazzey says he has the world's smartest dog, too valuable to take coon huntin'. At one sniff, and a mile off, that hound can tell whether a stranger is a customer or a revenooer.

The cotton pickers' union met last night and voted a new rule to throw out any member that ruins his social standin' by pickin' for a grower that don't drive two Caddilacks and fly his own plane.

Congress is gonna make it against the law to pay hired help less'n a dollar an hour. There's sevral hired hands around here worth ever cent of that, in a 480-minute hour.

If you can put off your spring work till summer, then it oughta be plumb easy to put it off till fall — and winter — and then it's spring again, and you have had a whole year of glorious livin'.

With churches air-cooled and furnishin' nurseries for children, there ain't hardly no excuse for stayin' away on Sunday except that you meet so many hippocrits that goes to church just for the cool air and the nursery service.

Bart Whepley got arrested for speedin' last night, but he says it wasn't on account of he was in a hurry to get someplace. He was in a terrible hurry to get away from a certain place.

**Why Should You
 Pay More When
 You Can Get
 THE BEST
 STOCK SALT
 In the Southwest
 For Less??**

Since 1944 THE SALT SUPPLY COMPANY has produced the best stock salt by analysis test in the Southwest. Each year the company continued to install new equipment to maintain the highest quality of stock salt. The past year the most modern equipment to be bought has been installed, and today the quality of salt has been improved over the past years. With the new cleaning process, kiln-drying process and screening process now used, THE SALT SUPPLY COMPANY can supply you with five different grinds of salt. All salt produced by the company has natural trace minerals, which are very essential for any kind of livestock.

Also the company has one of the most modern mineral mixing plants in the Southwest, where each formula is given special attention and mixed to perfection. All of our minerals and stock salt are packed in 50-pound or 100-pound bags for your convenience, and every sack is guaranteed 100 per cent.

We are interested in your welfare and buying ingredients on quality, so we think you should consider nothing but the best when buying stock salt or stock minerals.

You will find one of our salesmen in your part of the country who would like to help you with your stock problems, and we would appreciate you calling on them any time.

OUR SALESMEN ARE

LOUIS POWERS
 Phone 9-5151
 San Angelo, Texas

A. L. CONNER
 Las Vegas, New Mexico

HOLLIS HALEY
 Phone Prospect 2-5835
 El Paso, Texas

JIM R. KING
 Phone 3-4281
 Hobbs, New Mexico

L. R. McAULEY
 Phone Amherst 5-0746
 Phoenix, Arizona

Write, Wire, Phone or Call Collect for Prices

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE BY OUR OWN TRUCKS

The SALT SUPPLY COMPANY

Local Phone
 5-2106

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
 P. O. Box
 911

Long Distance
 5-2107

RAMBOUILLET**AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET SHEEP BREEDERS ASSN.**2709 SHERWOOD WAY
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**STANLEY ADAMS**

BOX 436, ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

W. A. BELCHER

PHONE 49F4, BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

F. M. BIERSCWALE

SEGOVIA, TEXAS

B. F. BRIDGES & SON

BRONTE, TEXAS

C. O. BRUTON

ELDORADO, TEXAS

S. S. BUNDY & SON

ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

VERA A. BURROWS

BARKSDALE, TEXAS

W. L. (Tom) DAVIS

SONORA, TEXAS

A. H. FLOYD

BRADY, TEXAS

A. McD. GILLIAT

BOERNE, TEXAS

L. F. HODGES

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

ROBERT A. HUCKABY

BOX 433, FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

JACOBS LIVESTOCK CO.

NAYLOR HOTEL, SAN ANGELO

DEMPSTER JONES

OZONA, TEXAS

A. W. KEYS

ELDORADO, TEXAS

T. A. KINCAID & SON

OZONA, TEXAS

R. Q. LANDERS

MENARD, TEXAS

JOHN K. MADSEN**RAMBOUILLET FARM, Inc.**

MT. PLEASANT, UTAH

J. B. "Buster" MILLER

OZONA, TEXAS

NIELSON SHEEP CO.

EPHRAIM, UTAH

"HAL" NOELKE

MERTZON, TEXAS

H. C. NOELKE

SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

TOM F. NORTEN and SON

HOLLAND, TEXAS

V. I. & MILES PIERCE

OZONA AND ALPINE, TEXAS

HIRAM PRICE & SONS

EDEN, TEXAS

ED RATLIFF

BRONTE, TEXAS

LEO RICHARDSON

IRAAN, TEXAS

SPARKS RUST

BOX 1150, DEL RIO

R. O. SHEFFIELD and**RUSHING SHEFFIELD**

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

W. A. & W. H. STRICKLAND

BRADY, TEXAS

BOB D. SORRELL

RT. 2, EDEN, TEXAS

O. SUDDUTH

ELDORADO, TEXAS

OVEY TALIAFERRO

EDEN, TEXAS

LOUIS TONGATE & SONS

BROOKESMITH, TEXAS

B. L. TRIMBLE RANCH

ROUTE 3, BOX 284

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

OREN A. WRIGHT

SPRING HILL STOCK FARMS

GREENWOOD, INDIANA

POLLED RAMBOUILLET**CLYDE THATE**

RT. 1, BURKETT, TEXAS

ROMELDALE**A. T. SPENCER**

RT. 1, BOX 12, WILTON, CALIF.

HAMPSHIRE**HARRISON DAVIS**

DORCHESTER, TEXAS

W. B. EAKIN

RT. 1, PETERSBURG, TEXAS

T. R. HINTON

KELLER, TEXAS

MARGARET TODD

TRUSCOTT, TEXAS

MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON

PLANO, TEXAS

Breeders' Directory

THIS DIRECTORY OFFERS THE BREEDER AN OPPORTUNITY:

1ST—TO KEEP HIS NAME BEFORE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS ALL THE TIME.

2ND—TO BE IDENTIFIED AS A RELIABLE BREEDER WITH LIVESTOCK WORTHY OF SALES EFFORT.

3RD—TO SAVE MONEY BY ADVERTISING AT THE MOST REASONABLE COST OF ANY METHOD. COST IS ONLY \$1.00 PER MONTH ON YEARLY BASIS.

CORRIEDALE**AMERICAN CORRIEDALE ASSOCIATION, INC.**ROLLO E. SINGLETON, SECRETARY
108 PARKHILL AVE., COLUMBIA, MO.**W. M. ARNOLD**

BLANCO, TEXAS

E. (SONNY) BERGMAN

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS

F. E. EBELING

ROUTE 2, BURNET, TEXAS

G. C. MAGRUDER

MERTZON, TEXAS

H. C. NOELKE

SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

LOUIE RAGLAND

JUNCTION, TEXAS

D. A. RILEY & SON

FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

C. F. SCHWEERS

HONDO, TEXAS

TRUETT C. STANFORD

ELDORADO, TEXAS

E. B. THOMPSON RANCH

DEFIANCE, MISSOURI

J. D. YOUNG

P. O. BOX 901, AUSTIN, TEXAS

SUFFOLK**JOHNNY BRYAN**

TRANS-PECOS SUFFOLK RANCH

FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

CIRCLE K RANCH

BERGHEIM, KENDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

GEORGE COOPER

BOX 83, CLEBURNE, TEXAS

S. E. CURRY

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

HALBERT & FAWCETT

BOX 5182, SONORA, TEXAS

HARRISON DAVIS

DORCHESTER, TEXAS

G. H. (HAM) FORESTER

PERDIDO CREEK RANCH

DEL RIO, TEXAS

ALVIN L. HELMS

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

MICHAEL & VAN MILLER

OZONA, TEXAS

RALPH PEMBROOK

BOX 111, BIG LAKE, TEXAS

SOUTHDOWN**AMERICAN SOUTHDOWN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**W. L. HENNING, Sec'y.-Treas.
STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA**HAMILTON CHOAT & SON**

PHONE ORTH EX. 82225

OLNEY, TEXAS

WESLEY ELLEBRACHT

MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH

INGRAM, TEXAS

RAYMOND HICKS

BANDERA, TEXAS

AIME FRANK REAL

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

R. L. STEEN & SON

BOX 208, GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

WALTER STELZIG, JR.

BOX 371, SCHULENBURG, TEXAS

JOHN D. WRIGHT

OAKLAND FARM

MILLERSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHEVIOTS**F. E. GIFFORD**

BOX 429, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

ALVIN L. HELMS

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

MARKS BROS.

ROUTE 2, COMFORT, TEXAS

MONTADALE**MONTADALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSN.**

61 ANGELICA—ST. LOUIS, MO.

AUDRY HEAD

ARAH ROUTE, SNYDER, TEXAS

KARAKUL**L. L. MACHIA**

RANCH: WATER VALLEY, TEXAS

DELAINE MERINO**TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION**MRS. G. A. GLIMP, SECRETARY
BURNET, TEXAS**OWEN AND HAROLD BRAGG**

ROUTE 2, TALPA, TEXAS

C. B. CHENAULT

JUNCTION, TEXAS

HAMILTON CHOAT & SON

PHONE ORTH EX. 82225

OLNEY, TEXAS

H. T. FUCHS

CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

G. A. GLIMP & SON

ROUTE 1, BURNET, TEXAS

DALE HERRING

TALPA, TEXAS

ARTHUR R. JEWELL

IDLE-EASE FARM

CENTERBURG, OHIO

H. C. & G. H. JOHANSON

BRADY, TEXAS

E. D. JOOST

BUCHANAN DAM, TEXAS

FRANK R. KIMBROUGH

SALADO, TEXAS

JOE LeMAY

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

JOHN L. RYANT

GALENA, OHIO

C. F. SAPPINGTON

TALPA, TEXAS

L. & W. STEUBING

RT. 10, BOX 184, SAN ANTONIO

DAVID WATTERS

MOLINE ROUTE

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

POLLED DELAINE MERINO**A. J. BLAKELY & SON**

ROUTE 4, GRINNELL, IOWA

A. C. LINDEMAN

BLANCO, TEXAS

COLUMBIA**COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**ALMA ESPLIN, SECRETARY
LOGAN, UTAH**C. W. DORNEY**

MONTE VISTA, COLORADO

L. A. NORDAN

711 RANCH—BOERNE, TEXAS

SPARKS RUST

BOX 1150, DEL RIO, TEXAS

OTHO WHITEFIELD

FRIONA, TEXAS

COLUMBIA-RAMBOUILLET CROSSBRED**SPARKS RUST**

BOX 1150, DEL RIO, TEXAS

DEBOUILLET**A. D. JONES ESTATE**

ROSSELL, NEW MEXICO

FOSTER PRICE

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

M. P. RENFROE

ROUTE 1, MELVIN, TEXAS

L. W. & ODUS WITTENBURG

EDEN, TEXAS

POLLED HEREFORD**HALBERT & FAWCETT**

BOX 5182, SONORA, TEXAS

BEEFMASTER**MILL CREEK BEEFMASTERS****WALKER WHITE**

MASON, TEXAS

ANGORA**AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

F. M. BIERSCWALE

SEGOVIA, TEXAS

VERA A. BURROWS

BARKSDALE, TEXAS

CEDAR HILLS RANCH

VANDERPOOL, TEXAS

C. H. CHANEY

UTOPIA, TEXAS

E. E. DAUGHERTY

BOX 237, LEAKEY, TEXAS

HENRY DAVIS

BOX 3794, LOWELL, ARIZONA

BOB DAVIS

RIO FRIO, TEXAS

W. L. (Tom) DAVIS

SONORA, TEXAS

S. W. DISMUKES & SON

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

JOHN A. DITTMAR

7 MILES NORTH OF STONEWALL

FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

B. W. FUCHS

CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

H. T. FUCHS

CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

C. H. GODBOLD

LEAKEY, TEXAS

CLAUDE HABY

LEAKEY, TEXAS

W. S. HALL

DRIPPING SPRINGS, TEXAS

A. L. HASTER

4120 AUSTIN AVE., WACO, TEXAS

GLEN HAY

BANDERA AND SONORA, TEXAS

HOWARD G. HAY

ANGORA RANCH, BANDERA, TEXAS

ALBERT (BUDDY) JENKINS

BOX 68, ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS


RUSSELL KOONTZ & SON

BUFFALO, TEXAS

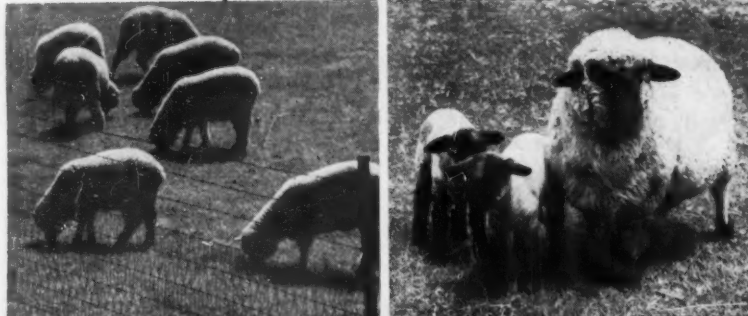
S. F. LACKEY

JUNCTION, TEXAS

for **EXTRA BENEFITS**
and **BIGGER PROFITS** Feed



REDCHAIN
VITA-RANGE NUGGETS
and
STOCK MINERAL



VITA-RANGE NUGGETS NOW
CONTAIN LOW LEVEL
Phenothiazine
FOR CONTROLLING WORMS

FORTIFIED WITH
STABILIZED
VITAMIN A

- Keeps Lambs in Healthier Condition
- Ewes Give More Milk
- Minimum Feeding Waste
- Reduces Feeding Costs
- Bigger — Healthier Lambs
- Less Lambing Trouble
- Low in Fiber and High in Digestible Carbohydrates
- Start Feeding Early — Before Ewes Begin Losing Weight
- Prepared Convenient $\frac{3}{8}$ Inch Nuggets for Sheep
- Contains Low Level of Phenothiazine for Control of Intestinal Parasites

RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets is a 20% Protein Ration, Fortified with Stabilized Vitamin A and is low in fiber content and high in digestibility.


RED CHAIN Stock Mineral provides the mineral ingredients so necessary for the good health of your livestock. Feed RED CHAIN stock mineral free choice.

See Your Red Chain Dealer



UNIVERSAL MILLS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION



**REGISTERED
HAMPSHIRE
SHEEP**

Bred from selections of
top flocks in the United
States and England.

A QUALITY FLOCK

MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON
PLANO COLLIN COUNTY TEXAS

Conservation-Wise

By BILL ALLRED
Soil Conservation Service

ANGORA GOAT growers will be interested to learn about an exclusive Angora goat range grazing experiment near Ankara, Turkey, set up W. M. Nixon, formerly regional agronomist, Soil Conservation Service at Fort Worth, Texas. Nick has been on a two-year assignment in Turkey working as range man and agronomist for the International Cooperation Administration. He helped the Turks set up progressive range grazing experimental stations in several areas, and one includes the interesting range study north of Ankara, where Angora goats are being used exclusively as the experimental animals.

This study is going into its second year and has created far-reaching interest among stockmen and researchers in Turkey.

This magazine has already reported on results of range infiltration studies conducted by the Soil Conservation Service several years ago in the Southwest. The information was published by Ben Osborn, range conservationist, formerly of San Angelo. The experiment developed by the SCS regional office at Fort Worth for this work was later transferred to Wyoming, where water conservation studies on range land have been conducted by the University of Wyoming, Agricultural Research Administration and the Soil Conservation Service.

Some interesting results from the Wyoming studies have been presented by the project leader, Frank Rauzi, and are as follows:

Higher water-intake rates were secured on the ranges in high range condition than on those in low range condition. On ranges in high condition the average rate of water intake during the first 30-minute period of the test varied from 1.99 inches per hour on clay to 4.57 inches per hour on sand; while ranges in low condition averaged 1.32 inches per hour on clay and 3.39 inches per hour on sand.

Water-intake rates during the second 30-minute period of the test were lower than during the first 30-minute period. They averaged 1.08 inches per hour on clay and 4.20 inches per hour on sand in high range condition. This may be compared to 0.45 and 3.72 inches per hour on low range condition for clay and sand respectively. During the second 30-minute period there was 0.63 inches more water intake on a per-hour basis on clay and 0.56 inches more on sand in ranges in high condition than the average intake for ranges in low condition on these same soils.

Ranges in high condition had more standing vegetation at the time of test than did the ranges in low condition. On clay soils an average of 1,562 pounds of forage was produced per acre on ranges in high condition,



"I TOLE you it wouldn't be the same as judgin' sheep!"

contrasted to 823 pounds on those in low condition. On sands an average of 2,981 pounds of forage was produced on ranges in high condition, compared to 987 pounds from low-condition class range.

United States animals produce nearly one billion tons of manure per year. The amount of manure per 1,000 pounds of live weight per year by various animals is shown as follows:

Cows	15 tons
Sheep	7.5 tons
Hogs	18 tons
Horses	10 tons
Poultry	4.5 tons

Low-grade forest trees and brush may soon be converted cheaply to palatable animal feed, according to a recent statement made by Dr. Samuel S. Jones of the General Electric Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Washington, D.C. Wastes from atomic enterprises can be used to convert trees and shrubs into useful livestock feed. Jones says there is sufficient waste radiation near atomic reactor to change trunks and limbs of trees into digestible forage for livestock.

In the past, post oak, blackjack oak and many other trees have been converted chemically into livestock feed, but quality has been lower than natural forages and costs have been prohibitive.

Experiment station studies west of the Mississippi River show that range cows wintering on grass and \$6 to \$10 worth of protein feed commonly lose from 85 to 200 pounds a head each winter. Yearling and two-year-old steers, under similar conditions, may lose from 25 to 150 pounds each. Livestock spend from four to seven months of each spring and summer eating green grass to gain back what they lost on inadequate dry forage the preceding winter.

Once meat animals reach their prime on range forage, immediate steps should be taken to prevent their deterioration. All animals, incidentally, aren't meat. Actually only 15 to 25 per cent of the nation's animals are suitable for meat under winter conditions. The figure rises to as much as 75 or 80 per cent from June through August.

Sound meat conservation calls for marketing animals at the season when they have reached peak conditions. It's generally unprofitable to keep them longer because they lost weight, quality, suffer additional death losses, handicap breeding operations, increase risk and taxes, and eat grass that may be needed for conservation or for other animals.

Overholding animals on declining range may cause them to lose weight and lower their quality one or more grades. Heaviest losses to the farmer or rancher occur when he overholds the best grades, because choice, good and commercial grades are more seriously affected by hardship. That's natural, since they have more condition and quality to lose than do utility and cutter-canner grades.

In commenting upon the birthplace of grazing and farming, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, formerly assistant

chief of the Soil Conservation Service, once said:

"In the Zagros Mountains that separate Persia from Mesopotamia, shepherds with their flocks have lived from time immemorial, when 'the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.' From time to time they have swept down into the plain to bring devastation and destruction upon farming and city peoples of the plains. Such was the beginning of the Cain and Abel struggle between the shepherd and the farmer."

During the early summer of this year I saw this area that Lowdermilk describes, and the disenchantment of range gutting builds up strongly after seeing it. The people have tried to force more from land and vegetation than both can give without special aids. This same condition is paramount in North Africa and all countries of the Middle East. Human privation is universal because soil and plant resources have been so badly depleted.

Traditional bad land management practices have caused this destruction of once-productive natural resources. Just plain bad farming and grazing customs and habits have helped beat many nations into abject poverty.

Bad habits are usually destructive and at least unproductive, and as I looked over much of the depleted Middle East I was reminded of the story of the family with the balance stone:

The story begins with a young boy setting out on his regular trip to the grist mill with a sack of wheat to be ground into flour. The horse he rode was sound and strong, and the boy was an excellent horseman.

As the day warmed up, the horse grew tired, so the youngster led the horse and walked the rest of the way.

Just as he dismounted a friendly (Continued on page 40)

Be Wise . . . Mineralize IT PAYS

when
you
use -



Lamkin's

LAMKIN BROTHERS

Mineral Mixtures
CONCENTRATES
FEEDS
DRENCH

Box 387
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION

Irrigation & Water Well Supplies
Case Farm Equipment • Shearing
Supplies • Jensen Jacks • Well
Testing • Berkeley Pumps
Pipe • Power Units • Servicing

The Best and Most Complete
Equipment and Supplies in West Texas

Baggett Supply Co.

C. C. Baggett, Owner and Manager
418 South Oakes San Angelo, Texas Dial 8494

SERVING WEST TEXAS



Milk-Ice Cream

Phone 6966
322 Pullam Street
P. O. Box 992
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Visit Historic, Romantic San Antonio



Completely
Air
Conditioned

and
stay
at Beautiful
HOTEL MENDER

Radio
Television

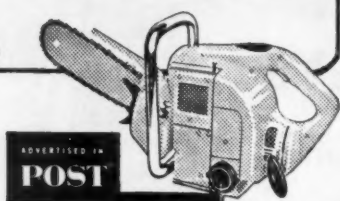
San Antonio's only resort hotel, the Menger boasts a new patio swimming pool for your year around pleasure. Long known for its exceptional food and service, the Menger has been a Texas institution since 1859.

AN AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTEL

**OPEN PUBLIC COMPETITIVE MARKETING
IS THE LIFE OF TRADE
VITAL TO THE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY
UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO**

new McCULLOCH model 33 chain saw...

- Low price!
- Weight 20 lb!
- Automatic clutch!
- Saws full power in any position!



See it now...

TIMBERLAND SAW CO.,
Distributor
Marshall, Texas
Phone 5-7735

ROY R. HENKE,
Dealer
Fredericksburg, Texas
Phone 2705

ADVERTISED IN
POST

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

Advertised in
**Progressive
Farmer**

Think First of the Auction Company WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL LIVESTOCK

Every cent counts — and your local auction company will get you more money when you sell and save you money and time when you buy. The time element alone may save you the seller and buyer many thousands of dollars.

Before you do anything — investigate the money-making, money-saving, opportunities of your local auction company — you will not be disappointed.

HEART O' TEXAS COMMISSION COMPANY

Hewitt Bros., Owners, Brady.....Sale Tuesday

SAN ANGELO LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

J. B. Webster, Mgr., San Angelo, Sales Thursday, Saturday

UVALDE LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY

Uvalde.....Sale Thursday

**For Buying or Selling Your Auction
Company Is Your Best Bet!**

SHIP TO...

PRODUCERS

Sales

Wednesday — Sheep
Friday — Cattle

Producers Livestock Auction Company

Jack Drake, Manager
Frank Cargile John Cargile
Dial 4145 San Angelo

Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

LIVESTOCK growers and producers still have a gun at their heads in the shape of too many cattle and hogs — too much red meat tonnage to enforce definitely higher retail meat prices. No doubt consumers could pay more — but they won't until they have to. Beef, pork and lamb promotionists, for the most part ably organized from the grass roots up, are having Satan's own time to hold the line and build in a little chink of improvement here and there — enough to raise per capita meat consumption, particularly pork, well above a year earlier.

But it's been tough going under supply conditions and over the 30 days to be reviewed in this story, hogs have sunk to a 10-year August low in losing \$1.50 to \$2. Top clings, temporarily at least, around \$17, with new crop hogs taking over to the achievement of a very narrow price range between spring shoats and the relatively few heavy butchers left. After falling to pieces, the dressed pork market appears to have leveled off — for how long no one knows. Wholesale light loins plunged from a summer high of \$63 to \$41 — and then rooted back to around \$44. There is an intense national drive on to sell hams and bacon. Fresh pork appears low enough to sell itself — to those who want it after skyrocketing mid-summer prices, including center pork chops at and better than a dollar a pound, turned most housewives to beef.

For beef steers meanwhile sank to a two-year low. In short, the early July low wasn't low at all compared with what came late that month and early August. The practical top on prime steers dropped to \$24, only a few lights of ultimate finish making \$25, and heifers \$24.25. Of importance was the fact that utility, commercial and low-good steers lost 75 cents to \$1.50, and stockers and feeders fell a dollar or more, common to average-good grades leading. Naturally, cow prices dwindled as runs expanded in keeping with the season.

Better than one-third of the beef nationally produced for some months now has been cow beef. And there are a host of dry cows to run from Texas on up into Wyoming. Intense summer heat over the Corn Belt had its usual fling of depressing all live markets in late July and early August to meanwhile bring widespread dullness in the replacement market. The range could sell little for immediate or fall delivery as prospective fall and winter finishers employed money-losing fat steer prices — mainly \$20 to \$24, with an average at Chicago only mildly above \$22 as a target to shoot at in laying cattle in for another crop to feed out this winter and next spring.

But after the heat wave broke in early August the stocker and feeder trade perked up a little. Part of quite severe losses were regained. Range conditions generally were reported better than a year earlier, so ranchmen took it easy in considering sharply lower bids. For the first time since early spring the July replacement movement fell below the same month a year earlier. And for the first time in weeks the percentage of 1,250- to 1,500-pound choice and prime fed steers at Chicago and Omaha started to subside. This might well turn out to be merely a threat but at least it was a promise. Instead of lagging to sell several days after arrival, big cattle began to sell the day they arrived, with 1,300-pound averages at the \$25 top. More call developed for 1,350- to 1,450-pounders, even up to 1,500 pounds, at \$22 to \$23.

Light finished cattle were still the thing, kinds scaling 1,150 down, but with grassy and shortfed steers seasonally declining there was enough punch developing in choice and prime kinds with weight to suggest that the worst was over, and that definite if mild recovery might be in the offing.

Naturally the range watched this trend as a harbinger of finally getting about as much as last year for grassers suitable for Corn Belt and big com-

Ranch

Reserve
Safety Feature



Loans

Any-Day
Prepayment Option

E. B. CHANDLER & CO.

Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Company

FRANK STEEN, Ranch Loan Supervisor
106 E. Crockett St. San Antonio, Texas

Local Representatives

Alpine.....ALFRED E. CREIGH, JR.
Brady.....OTTO FREDERICK
Del Rio.....GRADY LOWERY
Marfa.....H. A. COFFIELD

Uvalde.....W. F. HARE
Mason.....MILTON E. LOEFFLER
Ozona.....HOUSTON S. SMITH
Sanderson.....JOHN T. WILLIAMS

mercial feedlot finish. Having lost money in feeding heavy cattle for months now, the Corn Belt has long had ideas of changing the score — of buying thin cattle \$1 to \$3 below last year. But in this proposition there are more questions than answers, and the consensus is that demand will finally weaken bearish intentions with the upshot that rangemen may come out about the same as last year.

There is a world of feed everywhere, and more rain than last year has made it possible to handle many more cattle in the Southwest. Following all the pressure stocker and feeder cattle had been subjected to for 30 days, the 10-market average cost of cattle going back, calves excepted, was around \$1.50 higher per hundred-weight at mid-August than a year earlier. Of course, the average price of killing steers at Chicago was nearly that much lower.

But the fat steer trade appears to be something of a comer in that excessive weight choice and prime held entirely too long are subsiding. More finishers are keeping their eyes peeled for fleshy 900 to 1,100 pounds suitable for a short turn. This, along with the scarcity of yearlings in some sections of the West, is a feather for the caps of ranchmen when replacement buying and contracting really gets under way from now until December.

This development, plus close to record demand regardless of the record supply of cattle on feed, plus the fact that the dressed beef trade has liquidated itself to what looks like a leveled-off basis, and even in August showed mild betterment, is what the industry is watching as a sign of things to come, both rangewise and feedlot-wise.

Choice and prime steers at Chicago selling at \$22 to \$24 now reflect a better undertone (mid-August) than any time over the last two months, hardly the case, however, with good to low choice at \$19 to \$21.50, and lower grade grassy offerings at \$15 to \$18.50.

Naturally, what is needed is a more definite comeback in well-finished steers and heifers so as to stabilize lower-grade killers, including cows, and thus give winter finishers a better view of what they must, or should, pay for replacements.

In this the impact of much larger runs of new-crop hogs from nine or 10 per cent larger spring and fall pig crops and 13 per cent more cattle on feed July 1 must be weighed. In short, it appears that bargain meat prices may favor consumers for some months yet, even with 65 million persons employed.

How lamb will make out in all this is probably best shown by the stability of the mid-August trade around \$23 for lambs and \$17.50 for yearlings after prices had worked entirely too low during the July and early August heat wave. Many are counting on 20-22-dollar fed lambs this winter regardless of whether top hogs fall below \$15.

Dempster Jones of Ozona has had some wonderful rains this year, for a change. He says his range rams have sold well this year, too, at around \$40 a head. He has only a few head left.

A NEW FEED

A PATENT has been granted recently on a new feed formula. The feed prepared from this formula is said to contain substantial amounts of old newspapers and waste paper.

The inventor is Dr. Johas Kamlet, who says the formula provides a feed of good digestibility for ruminants, especially sheep, goats and cattle. The ink is not harmful to the digestion, and with this problem solved, the wastepaper may find a large place in the livestock picture as an inexpensive supplementary roughage, and livestock like it, especially if it is flavored with molasses.

Editor's Note: Overcrop Sam, our goat editor, declares that the big trouble might come from this feed on the goat ranch, as the goats are so smart they might get to reading their feed 'stead of, or before, eating it, which is calculated to give the poor goat a big belly ache.

Please Mention This Magazine
When Answering Advertisements

SHIRTS

"MADE TO MEASURE"

Finest domestic fabrics and imports from SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, FRANCE and SWITZERLAND

Custom-made to your exact requirements —

- for the nicest fit
- The neatest pattern
- The most complete satisfaction

You'll ALWAYS be pleased — that's our guarantee

Write or Call

HAMILTON SHIRT CO.

For All Inquiries
CA 77572

1402 Main St.
Houston 2, Texas

SUFFOLK SHEEP

The World's Greatest Crossing Breed
For full information write —
National Suffolk Sheep Ass'n
P. O. Box 324T Columbia, Mo.

PINE-TREL

1065 DEHYDRATED
PINE TAR OIL

BLOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING
Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts,
Wool Maggots, Grub in Head, Ear Salve, Snooty
Nose, Soothing, Acid Free, Non-poisonous.
The Perfect Wound Dressing
GOLD UNDER POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE
AMERICAN CASPENTRE & TAR CO., New Orleans, La.

STUDY IN COMFORT IN THE "ALPS OF TEXAS"!



SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE ALPINE, TEXAS

Courses leading to all teaching certificates and to graduate and undergraduate degrees.

A faculty of teaching specialists in Business, Geology, Music, Range-Animal Husbandry, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science, Journalism, Government, Teacher-Training, Physical Education, English, Art, Speech, Foreign Languages, History, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Medical, Industrial Education, Philosophy, Economics, Bible, and Sociology. Special courses in remedial Mathematics, remedial English and Reading.

A student can live and matriculate at Sul Ross for as little as \$62.50 a month. Clean, modern dormitories for unmarried students, cottages and duplex apartments on campus for married couples are an invitation to pleasant living.

There is recreation for all tastes at Sul Ross: Swimming, bowling, tennis, golf, horseback riding, and excursions to nearby mountains, colorful Old Mexico, Big Bend National Park, Carlsbad Caverns, Davis Mountains State Park, Old Fort Davis and numerous other points of western historical interest — Sul Ross State College is surrounded by a playground of natural and historical wonder.

At an altitude of 4,600 feet, Sul Ross enjoys year-round climatic comfort. Crisply cool summers and temperate winters insure one of pleasurable study in the Alps of Texas.

PLEASE SEND ME A BULLETIN SHOWING THE OFFERINGS OF SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE.

I wish to make a reservation at Sul Ross for this fall term in a dormitory____, in a cottage____, or duplex____.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Clip this coupon, fill out and send to THE REGISTRAR,

SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE, Alpine, Texas

Two Debouillet Sales Scheduled For September 8th and 15th

A. D. JONES ESTATE SALE

THE DEBOUILLET sheep which have gained popularity with amazing rapidity is again spotlighted in the A. D. Jones Ranch sale scheduled at Tatum, New Mexico, September 8. This sale will feature 15 registered stud rams, 50 registered yearling rams, 75 yearling range rams, 150 ram lambs, 250 registered and range ewes and 275 yearling range ewes.

As an experienced sheepman can see, this sale is designed mainly to serve the vast number of commercial

sheepmen who are interested in the production of good fine-wool sheep and the acquisition of rams which will enable them to secure ample numbers of good quality.

The A. D. Jones Estate Ranch is the fountainhead for the Debouillet sheep, which were established some 35 years ago by the late A. D. Jones from a cross between the Rambouillet and the Delaine. From this cross the breeding has been consistent, until the Debouillet breed has been developed and acknowledged.

In the New Mexico sale early in

August this year the A. D. Jones Estate sold a pen of five rams to Lee and Harold Corn of Roswell, New Mexico, and another pen of range rams to W. H. and W. E. Corn of Roswell at \$50 and \$65 a head, respectively. The Debouillet sold slightly above the average for the entire sale.

WITTENBURG SALE

THE TENTH annual sale of Wittenburg sheep is planned for September 15 in the Menard auction barn, beginning at 1:00 P.M. Leonard Wittenburg of Eden, who has had a successful record of sales, will be in charge. His son, Odus, will be the auctioneer.

Mr. Wittenburg said the quality of his sheep this year will be fully up to that of previous years and perhaps excel in many ways his previous offerings. There will be sold 250 Debouillet rams and 150 Debouillet ewes.

The history of Debouillet sheep in Texas stems from early Wittenburg importations from the outstanding flock of Debouillet sheep from the A. D. Jones Estate of Tatum, New Mexico. Since then the Wittenburg flock has added numerous other acquisitions from the Jones breeding. Other Debouillet sheepmen include Foster Price, Sterling City, who has an outstanding record in the fleece wool shows. Roy Foster of Sterling County is another Debouillet breeder. Joe Blakeney, wool warehouseman and ranchman of San Angelo, is one of the most enthusiastic of Debouillet breeders.

Last year the top ram of the sale went to Payne Rudasill, Rocksprings,

for \$200. Authur Davis, Con Can, paid \$185 for the second high priced ram. Other buyers at the sale included Henry and Ed Speck.

CONSERVATION - WISE

(Continued from page 37)

stranger joined him from a side path, and they proceeded together. They had walked a short distance when the stranger asked, "Son, why don't you ride the horse? He looks husky enough to pack both you and your load."

"I would, mister, but he's tired and he's got plenty to carry now with the grain and balance stone."

The stranger hadn't heard about balance stones, so the boy told him what they were.

"In this country, mister, we try to make it easy on our animals."

"We do that in my country also," said the stranger, "but what has horse care to do with balance stones?"

"The horse carries his load easier, mister, if it is equally weighted on each side - so on one side we put a stone and on the other we put enough wheat to balance the stone. The balanced load is easier to carry."

"That's quite clever, but wouldn't it be better to divide the wheat into two equal portions and pack it that way - so that each half would balance the other?"

"But what would we do with the stone, mister?"

"You could dump it in a gully."

"We couldn't part with it, mister, it's been with our family for three generations. Granddad would never stand for it!"

Artistry
IN LEATHER



Order your M. L. LEDDY School Notebook Today!

- ★ Beautifully handcrafted of fine russet tooling leather.
- ★ A MUST for every student.
- ★ Name imprinted FREE.
- ★ Heavy-duty zipper.
- ★ A lasting gift.

Pride of leather craftsmanship and careful attention to detail makes the **M. L. Leddy Hand-Tooled Leather Notebook** a treasured possession throughout your school years!

A. \$13⁹⁵

B. \$13⁹⁵

C. \$10⁹⁵

TAX INCL.

YOUR NAME HAND-TOOLED (as shown)

SCHOOL NAME HAND-TOOLED. SCHOOL COLOR BACKGROUND (Your Name Imprinted Free)

YOUR NAME IMPRINTED FREE

VISIT OUR NEW COMPLETE WESTERN STORE, LOCATED AT 719 MANITOU AVENUE, MANITOU SPRINGS, COLORADO.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

Check ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

Please Print Lettering & School Colors for Notebook

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ C.O.D. ☐

\$2 Deposit Required

BINDER ☐ 2-Ring ☐ 3-Ring



M. L. LEDDY & SONS BOOTS & SADDLES
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Top sales buck, Junction sale, 1954. Richey Special winner and first-place C-type aged buck, Kerrville, 1955.

I've sold all my sales offering for this year. But if you need registered Angora bucks in 1956, see my yearling bucks at the ranch and in the various shows and sales.

A. R. JENKINS

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

Telephone 178F3

Highway 55

Alexander's
RESTAURANT
San Angelo, Texas
OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOODS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAKS
POPULAR WITH
RANCHMEN FOR 30 YEARS

In EL PASO...
choose...
HOTEL
CORTEZ
AIR CONDITIONED
RADIO & TELEVISION
An Affiliated
NATIONAL HOTEL

DEBOUILLET



SECOND ANNUAL

Registered and Range Ram

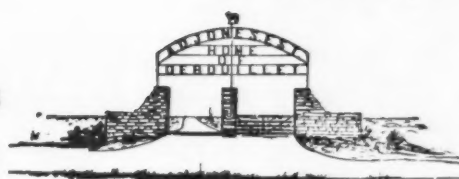
S A L E

September 8

AT RANCH

TATUM, NEW MEXICO

**15 Registered Stud Rams
50 Registered Yrlg. Rams
75 Yearling Range Rams**



**150 Ram Lambs
250 Reg. and Range Ewes
275 Yearling Range Ewes**

A. D. Jones Estate

We emphasize fleece weight, length of staple, uniformity of
fleece, body size and conformation.

A. D. JONES ESTATE

ROSWELL

NEW MEXICO

TATUM

WRITE, CALL OR VISIT THE RANCH ANY TIME

Your Wool Is Worth More Money When You Brand With

Kemp's

LANOLIN BASE EMULSION

BRANDING LIQUID

STAYS ON! SCOURS OUT!

The brand on your sheep is important to you... and also to the mills. That's why scourable brand wool gets top mill prices. KEMP'S, the original and leading lanolin-based branding liquid is preferred by ranchers and wool buyers alike! Amazing KEMP'S reduces losses because it stays clearly visible for at least a year—withstands rain, snow, sun, sheep dip, dust or harsh physical treatment. Yet it scours out easily, automatically making your wool worth more.

EASY TO USE . . . and ECONOMICAL, TOO!

KEMP'S is easy to apply in any temperature... won't cake in the can. Range-proved Orange, Red, Black, Green, Blue or Yellow colors give a clear distinct brand—never burn the hide or harm the fibers. Costs less because it brands more sheep per gallon. Get more money for your wool! Buy KEMP'S Branding Liquid today—at your favorite dealer.

Manufactured by
WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, Inc.
1909 CLIFTON AVENUE • CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

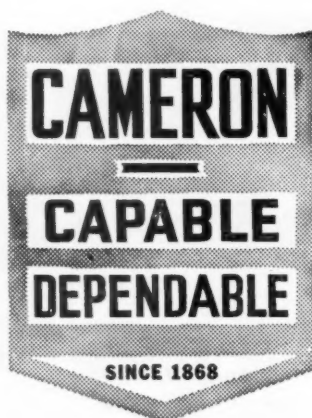
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER BECAUSE:

- Stays On—Scours Out
- Brands More Sheep Per Gallon
- 6 Distinct Colors
- Lanolin Base

(Recommended by U.S.D.A.)



MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION



87 Years Experience

in building and construction work is your assurance of satisfaction with any Cameron job or materials.

Building, remodeling, repainting, re-roofing of homes, ranch and farm buildings and business property.

Wm. Cameron & Co.

HOME OF COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER ADOPTED AS OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

East Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association Organized

A NEW organization of livestock growers with a potential membership of several hundred ranchmen was organized Friday night, July 22, at Leona, Texas. The host for the group was C. L. McIver.

The first president of the first organization of sheep and goat raisers ever to be organized in this area is Russell Koontz of Buffalo. Mr. Koontz is a former Bandera County ranchman and a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

Other officers of the organization include Buster Wilson, Leona, first vice president; S. B. Pierce, Centerville, second vice president, and Roger Neyland, Centerville, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include the officers and Clifford Franzen, Buffalo; Harvey Scott, Madisonville; Grey Lanier, Marquez; Brac Wilson, Leona; C. R. Lacey, Centerville, and I. M. Shannon, Normangee.

The organization was set up for the purpose of bettering the conditions in the sheep and goat industry in the area; to draw the growers into a more cohesive working unit, and to enable area growers to meet each other for pleasure and the discussion of topics of mutual interest.

Since the discovery of phenothiazine-salt mixture and other athelminthics for stomach worm control, mineral feeds and supplements, the production of both sheep and goats has increased by leaps and bounds. Several hundred ranchmen with these animals are operating in East Texas now, and more are turning to them each year. All growers are expected to become members of the newly formed organization, and interest is keen.

Immediately after the organization of the East Texas Sheep and Goat

Russell Koontz
President
East Texas
Sheep and
Goat Raisers'
Association



Raisers' Association, the officers and directors voted to adopt the Sheep and Goat Raiser as official organ and publication.

The magazine received telegraphic communication to this effect from Russell Koontz, president, and Roger Neyland, secretary.

Mr. Koontz declared that the sheep and goat men of the new organization felt the magazine was rendering valuable service and would be of immense help in the work of the new organization.

TEXAS LAMBS TO ILLINOIS

TWO MEN from Illinois were in West Texas the latter part of August, buying ewes and lambs. They were O. R. Kerley and C. E. Taylor of Golconda, Illinois. One of their purchases was 323 wether lambs weighing about 65 pounds from Massie West of Ozona. They were bought through Lacy Noble, livestock commission man of San Angelo, at 16½ cents, which with transportation will make the lambs cost about 17½ cents in Illinois.

The buyers intend to run the lambs on grass until late in October and then finish out in about 30 days. With luck they will go to St. Louis, or another of their markets, grass fat. Mr. Kerley was very sold on Texas lambs, declaring that they did well in his county. He says that the sheep population in the county, now 6,000, has doubled in the past year or so and that the trend indicates that it may double again very soon. Those raising sheep figure on 130 per cent lamb crop with 90-pound lambs in about four months.

Dick Alexander, Brownwood, was in the magazine office in early August to report that his range around Comanche and Brownwood is looking very good. He had purchased around 2,000 lambs for wintering, paying around 15 cents a pound. While he is confident that the lamb market is promising, he indicated he was concerned about the sliding wool market.

Dale Gillan has succeeded Bret Gray as secretary of the Colorado Wool Growers Association. Gray, who is well known to Texas growers, resigned after more than five years as secretary.

THE CHAMPION BREED CORRIEDALE SHEEP



Yes, the records prove it! CORRIEDALES give you more meat, more high-quality wool—are hardier, longer-lived, more prolific and thrive under less care.

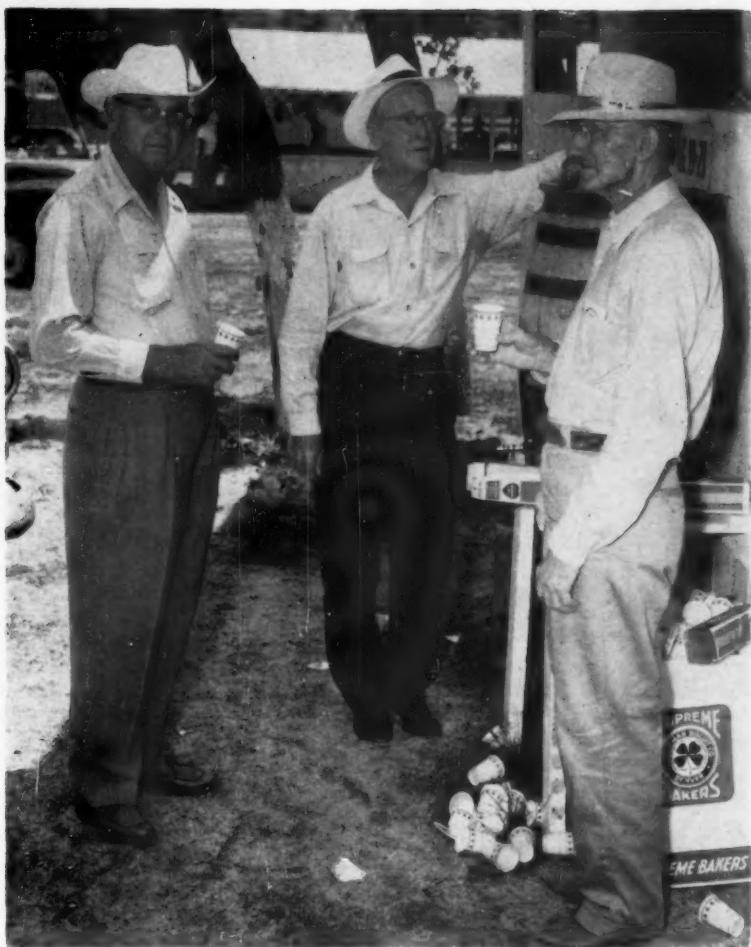
CORRIEDALE sheep are the most profitable livestock on the farm or ranch today.

If you want the best, then you want CORRIEDALE—the preferred dual-purpose sheep.

FOR FREE INFORMATION WRITE:

American Corriedale Association, Inc.

ROLLO E. SINGLETON, Secretary
108 Parkhill Avenue
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI



OLD TIMERS CONFER

The Hill Country Fair Association's race meet, buck and doe sale is one of the most enjoyable events of the entire summer season for ranchmen of the Edwards Plateau. They get together, have a good time, talk and perhaps do a little business. Here are three who are doing just that — probably minus the business, although we are not sure. F. J. Weldon, Edwards County ranchman and Mayor of Rocksprings, on the left, is talking to O. C. Wright and Jack Turner, old timers of Kerr County. Some say Jack is Mayor of Teacup.

COLUMBIA BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS

THE COLUMBIA Sheep Breeders Association of America held a very successful annual meeting at Salem, Oregon, June 5 and 6. Marcus Vetter, Monitor, Oregon, was elected president and James Noble, Page, North Dakota, vice president.

Plans were completed for the next directors' meeting to be held in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

The other directors of the Columbia Sheep Breeders Association of America now are:

Mark Bradford, Spanish Fork, Utah; Earl Cunningham, Sleepy Eye, Min-

nesota; Frank Curtis, Wolf, Wyoming; A. W. Powell, Sisseton, South Dakota; Leonard Sipperley, Tuscarora, New York; Harold Tangeman, New Bremen, Ohio; Everett Vannorsdel, Milan, Missouri; Ernest White, Rollins, Montana, and Otho Whitefield, Friona, Texas.

Alma Esplin, P. O. Box 315, Logan, Utah, is secretary.

One of the several West Texas banks encouraging soil conservation and grass improvement is the First State Bank of Brackettville. In cooperation with the West Nueces-Los Moras Soil Conservation District the bank has arranged a wonderful display of area grasses.

THE FASTEST, SAFEST TRANSPORTATION FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK IS VIA MOTOR TRUCK

For Over 50 Years America's Leading Motor Truck Has Been **WHITE**

SID BOLDING MOTORS

San Angelo

Distributor

"Truck Headquarters For West Texas"

Add years of life to your equipment with a Quonset® machinery storage and farm shop building



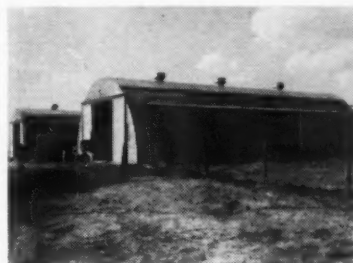
An insulated interior lining makes the 40 x 20 shop end of the Borcharding Quonset 40 x 80 a comfortable place to work both in winter and summer.

"Keeping our equipment out of the weather in our Quonset adds up to 50 per cent to its trade-in value—one year of weathering is worse than five or six years of actual use," says G. W. Borcharding, Moore, Montana. "And we save time with our Quonset 40 x 80 machinery storage and farm shop building," adds Mr. Borcharding, "because we can put our equipment in shape during bad weather. Having equipment ready to go helps get the job done on time—which means dollars in any farmer's pocket."

The Quonset on the Borcharding ranch is adaptable to other uses, too—it serves as a grain storage building when needed.

A Quonset farm machinery storage building will save money, time and labor for you, too. See your Quonset dealer today.

Quonsets are easily financed on the Quonset Purchase Plan.



George Quinlan, Forney, Texas, uses two Quonset 32 x 60 buildings. Building in foreground is for machinery and shop, the other for grain storage.



This Quonset 24 x 60 building serves for machinery and sacked feed storage on the ranch of B. G. Duke, Forney, Texas. The enclosed end houses his farm shop.



Harlan Kelly, Aqua Dulce, Texas, converted his Quonset 32 x 60 machinery building to grain drying and storage. He says, "I am very pleased."



Earl Harris and Sons, Navasota, Texas, use this Quonset 32 x 80 for two purposes. One is grain drying and storage. The other is shelter for their farm equipment.

STRAN-STEEL CORPORATION

A Unit of

NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

STRAN-STEEL CORPORATION
Ecorse, Detroit 29, Michigan

Please send me the latest literature on Quonsets for farm service buildings.

Name _____

Address _____

City and County _____

State _____ 40

Hill Country Fair And Goat Sale Gratifying

THE THREE-DAY event that highlights the summer season in Kimble County proved very gratifying this year as crowds thronged the Hill Country Fair Grounds and eager buyers inspected the offerings in the barns.

Fortran Johnston, secretary of the Fair Coronation, was happy about the whole event. "We made a little money," he said, "and it will make for a better Hill Country Fair and Sale next year."

The parade this year was a very interesting and attractive one, with the most beautiful float award going to a delicately pink-trimmed float on which "Miss Mohair-Elect" was riding. She is Miss Elizabeth Ann Hough of Rocksprings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hough.

Again Jack Richardson of Uvalde topped the Angora goat sale by paying \$675 for the unusually high quality buck, an animal bred by Authur Davis of Con Can. Davis received an additional \$100 from the fair association for the top-selling animal.

Richardson was the largest buyer in the doe sale, taking 12 for \$760. T. C. Meador, Eldorado, was second top buyer, paying \$1,285 for 16 bucks.

An unusually large number of bucks sold in the sale—219 head, which brought an average of \$82. Thirty-three choice does sold for an average of \$49.50 a head.

The race meet was termed one of the most successful and enjoyable in the entire history of the Hill Country Fair Association.

TOP-SELLING DOES AT JUNCTION

James Lee Trees, 4-H Club boy of Leakey, is mighty proud of the two does he is holding in this picture. They were top-selling does at the Hill Country Buck Sale at Junction August 12. They were bred by Leroy Nichols of Leakey and both were sold to Jack Richardson, Uvalde, at \$112.50 and \$105. James Lee showed these does earlier in the Real County 4-H Club-FFA Show.

EBELING SHOWS TOP DOE

F. E. (Pete) Ebeling of Burnet is holding the top sales doe of the recent Hill Country sale. Mr. Ebeling, a young breeder, has been developing some excellent animals recently.

AUTHUR DAVIS AND HIS TOP-SELLING ANGORA BUCK AT JUNCTION

Authur Davis is shown here with his very fine Angora buck which topped the sale at the recent Hill Country Buck Sale August 12. The buck was purchased by Jack Richardson of Uvalde for \$675. An additional \$100 was given the breeder by the Hill Country Fair Association—an award for the highest-selling Angora goat of the sale.





EXCELLENT BAGS OF WOOL

At the recent Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, competition in the wool bag entries was keen. Judges remarked that it was necessary to examine each bag and each fleece in the bag minutely, so close was the quality of the wool and perfection of preparation. Most of the bags of wool were from Sutton County sheep. Flocks in this county have made tremendous strides toward uniformity and flock owners have made marked progress in shearing and preparation of fleeces.

CORE TESTING

CORE TESTING of wool for the determination of wool yield and shrinkage is becoming prevalent in the marketing of wool.

The first step is to select a sufficient number of bags to be cored, so that the results will be representative of the lot. The coring tool is an electric drill fitted with a special chuck for attaching the coring tube. The tube is either two or three inches in diameter.

The samples taken are packed in containers, one type being a moisture-proof cylindrical container, the other being a moisture-proof plastic bag that is placed in a large canvas bag. After sealing securely, so there will be no gain or loss in moisture, the containers are shipped to the laboratory for testing.

The laboratory carefully weighs the samples, because the weight is important in determining the shrinkage.

The samples are then dry cleaned in a special cleaning unit containing a special solvent agent. The length of time the dry cleansing consumes depends upon how dirty the wool is. After the cleaning the wool is run through a picker which, after dusting, blends the sample into a mass. A fan then removes small dust particles.

The samples are then passed through two scouring tubs containing various chemicals and the into third and fourth tubs containing hot water for rinsing. The samples are then dried in a special oven until a moisture-free condition is reached.

Small samples are taken, weighing from five to ten grams, to be used for a laboratory analysis. The laboratory determines the amount of grease, dirt and other impurities remaining after scouring. In general, the test determines the grease, vegetable matter and ash content. At this point the percentage yield or clean wool content is determined.



is your telephone a Broadcasting Station?

An EXTENSION TELEPHONE...or two...gives privacy. Lets you make or take a call without family, friends or the neighbors' children tuning in. Cost? A lot less than you think. Call our Business Office today.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

*A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems
Serving America*



Always remember the telephone is the
quickest way to reach any point . . .
anywhere.

KERRVILLE TELEPHONE COMPANY KERRVILLE, TEXAS

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION



Registered Rambouillet

RAMS

RANGE — STUDS
STILL HAVE SOME
AT THIS DATE

EWES

12 YEARLING EWES
BRED FOR
FALL LAMBING

STAPLE

Without
Kemp

STAMINA

So Necessary on the
Western Range

SIZE

Without
Coarseness

Dempster Jones

OZONA, TEXAS

P. S. BE SURE THE RAMS YOU BUY ARE REALLY RAMBOUILLETS



Cheapest Feeding Plan of All...

THERE'S WONDERFUL FEED VALUE FOR SHEEP IN THAT FALL PASTURE. YES, MONEY-SAVING FEED VALUE -- IF YOU FEED OCCO.

A challenging statement — but a true one. Occo is the cheapest (and thousands of feeders think the best) feeding program because it is based on fullest use of your own roughage. With Occo, there is very little out-of-pocket cash needed. Here's why! If you have good-quality roughage, you don't NEED TO BUY an ounce of protein. Yes, Occo saves you money — BIG MONEY because the elements in Occo stimulate the millions of rumen bacteria in the animal's first stomach. In turn, these bacteria — made strong and active by Occo — literally rip apart even the toughest fiber, freeing nature's protein (good protein) for use by your sheep. No need to duplicate this by buying high-priced or wasteful mixed protein.

Occo

Have your Occo Serviceman give you full details. He has all the information — and he has the full backing of the Gelwein Chemical Company, for over 40 years makers of top quality supplements that have made millions of dollars.

Southwest Field Manager:
L. S. AMIOTT, Newton, Texas
WALTER STONE, Knoxville, Tenn.

Representatives in all states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

BUMPER CROP prospects are increasing USDA's jitters over the price outlook for livestock. Superabundant feed and hay points to still more meat, poultry, and livestock products — perhaps including milk.

A nationwide meat sales drive to carry through next March has been worked out by the livestock industry, farm groups, retailers and government. Separate campaigns are being mapped for lamb, cattle and pork, with emphasis on pork, which will account for most of this year's expected increase in meat supply.

Poultrymen are getting into the act, too. Broilers will be featured in this year's "Fall Poultry Festival," September 28 - October 8.

Wool payment rate was giving officials trouble late in August as they met with industry representatives to talk about the incentive price for next marketing year. Reason: Wool prices this season have been considerably under last year's average 53.9 cents, and that will mean heavy payments to bring the average producer return up to this year's guaranteed level of 62 cents.

Official crop reports are making farm leaders and officials proud and unhappy. They are proud because the crop promises to match the record whopper of '48, although produced on considerably less acreage. They are unhappy for the obvious reason that this year's bumper production will aggravate surplus and price problems.

Yield for all crops across country probably will be at an all-time high, almost eight per cent above the previous record.

Production of all wheat is now estimated at 911 million bushels, an increase of more than 50 million above July 1 prospects. This would be six per cent smaller than the '54 crop on an acreage about 12 per cent less. Spring crop looks to be 24 per cent larger than '54 production.

Corn crop is now figured to be the second largest in history, with yields at an historic peak. Sorghum grain, oats, soybean crops probably will achieve new highs. Rye production may be 20 per cent more than last year and a third above average.

USDA is thinking seriously of slapping on cross-compliance crop controls next year.

Agriculture Secretary Benson last year ordered such restrictions, then withdrew them before planting time. Some USDA folks now think the controls should have been left in force.

Most of the land taken out of controlled crops has been put into other cash crops, notably feed grains, creating new "surplus" problems instead of solving them. Cross-compliance, of course, does not figure to make any administration popular with farmers — and next year is an election year.

USDA talk is that the cross-compliance can be sweetened up — by offering payments on diverted acreage kept out of cash-crop production. One figure that has been mentioned is \$10 an acre.

Government suits against farmers who refuse to pay penalties on '54 wheat are going to be pressed hard, USDA officials insist. They say they have little choice.

If the penalties are ignored, they claim, there will be widespread violations later on. Almost half of the nation's anticipated total of about 650 cases involving 1954 wheat are expected to be in Ohio; most of the rest in Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Indiana. The penalties run to \$1.13 per bushel.

Congress refused before leaving Washington recently to grant Benson's urgent plea to get him off the hook with irate growers. What the Secretary wanted was legislation to exempt farmers from quota penalties, if they feed or use all their wheat on the farm.

Unless the exemption is allowed on '55 wheat, says Benson, the government probably will be forced to take many farmers to court. Whether the change in the law will be made next year is unsure. Benson will once again push for exemption, but he may continue to encounter trouble on Capitol Hill.

Influential lawmakers from major wheat states charge that the Secretary has been "nibbling" at the wheat problem. They would like to try another wheat program such as the two-price support system, which Benson has opposed.

Below is a check-list of what Congress did about legislation important to farmers in the session just ended. Congress took final action on these bills which the President has signed or was expected to sign:

(1) The Mexican farm labor program was extended for three and one-half years; (2) CCC lending authority to support prices was raised from \$10



"Now I know what he means when he says business stinks."

billion to \$12 billion; (3) farm borrowers were authorized to take added part in management and control of the federal Farm Credit System; (4) the reciprocal trade program was extended for three years, and the President allowed limited authority to reduce tariffs 15 per cent in that same period; (5) fund authorized to subsidize farm exports was increased from about \$700 million to \$1½ billion; (6) interest rate on Farmers Home Administration emergency loans was reduced from five per cent to three per cent; (7) onion futures trading was placed under regulations of the Commodity Exchange Act; (8) draft law

was extended; and (9) minimum wage for industrial workers was raised from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

Senate Agriculture Committee coming your way this fall? Schedule of the traveling senators, who will be seeking farm opinion on future legislation, has been laid out as follows:

St. Paul, Minnesota, October 24; Worthing, Minnesota, October 25; Des Moines, Iowa, October 26; Brookings, South Dakota, October 27; Minot, North Dakota, October 28; Pendleton, Oregon, October 31; Fresno, California, November 2; Albuquerque, New Mexico, November 4.



THE CONGRESSMAN BUYS A GOAT

Congressman O. C. Fisher, center, home from Washington, buys an Angora goat at Junction during the recent Hill Country annual sale. A native of Kimble County, his ranch is northeast of Junction. In the picture taking Mr. Fisher's check is Miss Marvel Ann Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skaggs of Junction, and standing is Mrs. W. J. Cox, wife of the vocational agriculture teacher at Junction. These two young ladies assisted in clerking the sale, which was a very good one.

Hutchinson, Kansas, November 7; Fort Worth, Texas, November 8; Alexandria, Louisiana, November 9-10; Macon, Georgia, November 12; Columbia, South Carolina, November 14; Raleigh, North Carolina, November 15; Montpelier, Vermont, November 18; Utica, New York, November 19; and Chicago, Illinois, November 21.

Pierce Hoggett of Junction recently sold 60 head of sheep for a Korean livestock improvement program.

Howard Faught of Santa Rosa, California, has been one of the best Delaine buyers in Texas this year. His purchases in Central Texas are reported to have been extensive. G. A. Glimp and David Watters have sold to the California buyer—the latter delivering 21 Delaine rams at prices ranging around \$100 each. Mr. Watters says he has had a good year in both sheep and goats, selling his rams at \$100 or better. He also sold about 30 good bucks at better than a \$50 average.

J. B. YOUNG
President

C. C. MARRETT
Sec'y.-Treas.

1888

C. E. ALLEN
Vice-President

EMERY CANTEY
Vice-President

1955

Time Tried, Seasoned Salesmanship

Complete in All Departments—Sheep, Goats, Cattle, Hogs

OUR SLOGAN: To build a business that will never know completion; to efficiently serve every person with whom we have relations, to create a personality that will always be known for fairness, honesty, strength, and friendliness.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

FORT WORTH

PLEAS RYAN — Cattle
BEN LOTSPEICH — Cattle
BILL FEW — Cattle

EVERETT COOPER — Sheep and Hogs
GEO. JONES — Sheep and Hogs
DAN DAGLEY — Sheep and Hogs

Sell Where There Is A Constant Demand

At Fort Worth there is a constant demand for your "TOPS" or "CULLS" as every animal in the load sells on its merit and brings full market value. The "TOPS" find buyers wanting one particular kind. The "CULLS" also find keen competition among buyers wanting that class. The extra proceeds you get because of this broad demand all down the line for every type or kind of animal means better returns to you on your livestock each time you sell at Fort Worth.

Ship 'em All To

Fort Worth Stockyards

A Division of United Stockyards Corp'n.

Tune in for daily broadcasts of market news and information.
WBAP "820," 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 2:06 p. m.
WBAP "570," 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

FEEDER CALF SHOWS AND SALES

At Fort Worth Stockyards

- Sept. 9 — Sponsored by Texas Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n. & Market Institute
- Sept. 16 — Sponsored by Texas Hereford Ass'n. & Market Institute
- Oct. 21 — Sponsored by Texas Hereford Ass'n. & Market Institute

For Details or Entry Blank Address:

Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute, Inc.

Livestock Exchange Building

Fort Worth 6, Texas

LIVESTOCK LOANS

We are prepared to give personal service and close loans without delay and with a minimum of detail

Sheepmen---Cattlemen

YOU ARE INVITED to discuss your financial requirements with our officers

AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK FINANCE CORPORATION

1102 Burk Burnett Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JNO. S. BROWN
President

JNO. C. BURNS
Vice-President

W. E. FITZHUGH
Secretary

Fortie, Dupee, Sawyer Co.

311 Summer Street Boston, Mass.

WOOL --- MOHAIR

Texas Representative

C. J. WEBRE, JR.

San Angelo 3568 — San Angelo, Texas

JACK L. TAYLOR

Kerrville 688 — Kerrville, Texas

Horton, Yaggy & Kenley

INSURANCE
San Angelo

RANCHES
CITY PROPERTY
REAL ESTATE LOANS

The Chadbourne Bldg.
Phone 6734

You Get BETTER LOOKS
from the slim, trim tailoring.

You Get MORE WEAR

11-oz. Lee Cowboy Denim is tough.

You Get PERMANENT FIT

Sanforized, they stay your size.



Casey Tibbs
World's
Champion
Saddle Bronc
Rider

Lee Riders

Western Cowboy Pants
and Jackets

THE H. D. LEE COMPANY
Kansas City, Missouri

Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

WITH SUMMER fast coming to an end and fall approaching, our attention is drawn to the many county fairs held each year at this time. It is certainly a treat to review and reminisce over the progress made in developing better livestock for exhibitions and breeding purposes. This is particularly true with the Delaines. So many people remark today that they have advanced so far they seem like a different breed of sheep.

The Blanco Fair, August 5-6, found a good representation of Delaines on exhibition. Y. B. Johnson, former Goldthwaite FFA instructor now with Hollis Blackwell Wool Co. in Kerrville, served as judge. He was particularly pleased to note the quality of fleece retained in our steps toward a larger sheep. The results of his judging were the champion and reserve champion ewes from the A. C. Lindeman flock and the champion and reserve champion ram from the flocks of Francis Kotts and L. W. Steubing, respectively.

Following close on the heels of the Blanco Fair was Johnson City's Silver Anniversary Fair. The attendance was very good here, and some very choice Delaines were on exhibit. James A. Gray served in the capacity of judge and was extremely pleased to note that body conformation and fleeces were so outstanding for the size attained. Usually it is hard to find all three on one animal, but it can be done, and is being done by the careful selection and culling of the breeding flock.

Following are the results of this show:

EWES LAMBS
1 and 2, A. C. Lindeman; 2, L. and W. Steubing.

YEARLING EWES
1 and 2, Lindeman; 3, Steubing.

AGED EWES
1 and 2, Lindeman; 3, Kott.
The champion and reserve champion ewes were from A. C. Lindeman on the yearling ewes, which were outstanding in every respect.

RAM LAMBS
1, Lindeman; 2, Kott; 3, L. and W. Steubing.

YEARLING RAMS
1, Kott; 2 and 3, Lindeman.

AGED RAMS
L. and W. Steubing.
Champion ram, Francis and Rodney Kott.
Reserve champion, A. C. Lindeman.

The annual Gillespie County Fair is always one to look forward to. Each year, it seems, everyone is hoping to win top honors; consequently, the exhibits, animals, etc., seem to get better every year. The Delaine show drew much attention for the animals on exhibit, making one feel he was attending a major event. "Spud" Tatum, veteran sheep judge, again served as judge of fine-wool sheep, and the results were:

EWES LAMBS
1 and 4, Joe LeMay; 2 and 3, Ola Mae Itz; 5 and 6, A. C. Lindeman; 7, Kott; 8, Steubing; 9, Thornton Secor.

YEARLING EWES
1, Joe LeMay; 2, Carlton Wendell; 3 and 4, Lindeman; 5, Steubing; 6, Secor.

EWES (2-YEAR)
1, Joe LeMay; 2 and 3, Lindeman; 4, H. Choat; 5, Steubing; 6, Ed Lange.
Champion ewe and reserve champion ewe — Joe LeMay.

RAM LAMBS
1, Lindeman; 2 and 5, Secor; 3, L. and W. Steubing; 4, Choat; 6, Kott.

YEARLING RAMS
1, Joe LeMay; 2 and 6, Lindeman; 3 and 5, Kott; 4, Carlton Wendell.

RAMS (2-YEAR)
1, L. and W. Steubing; 2, H. Choat; 3, Sam Parker.

Champion ram, Joe LeMay.
Reserve champion ram, L. and W. Steubing.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK
1, Joe LeMay; 2, A. C. Lindeman; 3, L. and W. Steubing; 4, Thornton Secor.

The champion fine-wool sheep of the show was the yearling ewe of Joe

LeMay. This animal is one of the outstanding animals exhibited this year. She has size, body conformation, and truly a fleece anyone would love to have. Joe LeMay has long been recognized over the state as a leading sheep breeder. He has had to fight the same battle as the rest of us — drouth — but give him a little rain, some feed — in other words, just a chance — and he can show you the best. Certainly his three outstanding animals and exhibitor's flock caused much comment among the interested bystanders. This was quite an accomplishment for any breeder, for truly all the animals on exhibit were extremely good.

We are very happy to have on our roster of new members Harold E. Simms from Aleppo, Pennsylvania. Mr. Simms has a show flock already registered in our association, and we hope he can some day make our Texas circuit. We are hoping to hear some good results from his flock from time to time.

In the recent Gillespie County breeders' annual sale, Sagebeil Bros. had the highest-selling ram, which was purchased by Frank Basse.

The annual directors' meeting will be held in the administration building on Lake Buchanan December 3 and 4. Tentative plans are made, but a later notice will carry the scheduled meeting.

Again we are hoping to see everyone in Dallas, and hope Jim Gray will be judging the best Delaine show we have ever exhibited there. This is the time to show our South American friends how far we have progressed. The best should be there.

Otho Duke, San Angelo, has purchased two doubles of lambs from Richard Flowers, Ozona, and some 1,300 mixed lambs from Earl Bailey, Sterling City, at 16 cents.

IT'S TIME TO BRING . . .

Fashion

INTO YOUR HOME . . .

WITH

WOOL

★ WOOL FLOCK WALLPAPER

★ WOOL CARPETS

★ WOOL DRAPERY SHEERS

★ WOOL UPHOLSTERY

OUR SERVICES ALSO INCLUDE:

COMPLETE DECORATOR SERVICE

"SERVICE MASTER" CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANING

CUSTOM DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY AND SLIP COVERS

HOME PLANNING SERVICE

Jeffers' Furniture Co.

439 WEST BEAUREGARD

DIAL 9995

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DIAL 23400

In Memoriam

JOHN L. FOGARTY

JOHN L. FOGARTY, 60, Crockett County ranchman, died at the Houston Medical Center August 18.

Mr. Fogarty had major heart surgery the morning of his death. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Fogarty had about 40 sections of the Shannon Estate ranch holdings in Crockett County. He also had considerable interest in the oil business, with royalty on proven production in Schleicher, Upton and Coke counties.

During World War I Mr. Fogarty was an instructor in the Air Corps, serving with General Jimmy Doolittle. At that time the two were aviation instructors flying over much of the West Texas country.

After his days in the service Mr. Fogarty ranched for five years in New Mexico. Then he went to Crockett County, where he ranched for over 30 years.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Donelan of Salina, Kansas; Miss Angela Fogarty of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. J. D. Humphrey, Jr., of Junction City, Kansas.

W. W. SPILLER

W. W. SPILLER, 85, Brady, died August 9 in a Brownwood hospital, where he had undergone surgery a week earlier.

Mr. Spiller was a member of a pioneer family in McCulloch County. He was born March 3, 1870, at Voca. For many years he ranched near Brady. He was an elder in the Church of Christ for some 30 years.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Billie of Portland, Oregon, James of Eden and Lowell H. of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Awbrey Davee of Brady, Mrs. Marly Wallace of San Antonio, Mrs. Martha Tipton of Abilene and Miss Bernice Spiller of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; a brother, W. F. of Voca; a sister, Mrs. M. B. McKnight of Odessa; three half-brothers, Dewey of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Lewis of San Antonio and Adrian of Port Lavaca.

MRS. W. B. KIRCHNER

MRS. W. B. KIRCHNER passed away in Camp Wood July 28 at the age of 94. She was born Ella Watson at McCloud Station, Logan County, Kentucky, on June 21, 1861, and came to Texas in 1870. She married William B. Kirchner in 1878 and to this union 10 children were born, six girls and four boys. Four children and her husband preceded her in death.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ira Welch of Camp Wood, Mrs. Gertrude Sherod of Del Rio and Mrs. Tom Beck of Barksdale; three sons, Ernest Kirchner of Rocksprings, Henry Kirchner of Brackettville and George Kirchner of Del Rio; 18 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

G. C. ORY

GEORGE (CAL) ORY, 76, Livestock Sanitary Commission inspector, died at his home in Brady August 12, after a long illness.

Mr. Ory was born in Kinney County in 1879, and went to Sonora in 1892. He served as deputy sheriff in 1910 and later as city marshal of Sonora. He moved to Brady in 1942. He had been with the commission since 1918.

Surviving are his wife and four sons, Lester Ory and John L. Ory of Brady, George Ory of Sonora and Willie B. Ory of Farwell; five daughters, Mrs. Tom Taylor of Del Rio, Mrs. Bobby Allison of Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Leroy Jones of Brownwood, Mrs. Tom Tyler of El Paso and Miss Pearl Lee Ory of Lampasas; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLUB BOYS KILLED

TWO WEST Texas club boys, Kenny Sharp II, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp, and Mike Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Collins of Rankin, were killed in a pickup truck accident during a 4-H Club boys' sight-seeing tour through Yellowstone National Park. Several of the boys were injured, and a park employee also was killed.

A. G. Kirby, Lometa, recently purchased about 2,000 head of excellent lambs from Pat Rose, Del Rio, at 16 cents, loaded at Pumpville and Del Rio.

JET AGE OF TRANSPORTATION

Wool and Mohair by Truck Direct to
BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND BY

QUERNER TRUCK LINES

A COMPACT, CHEAPER OPERATION . . .

- ★ RATE REDUCTION TO GROWER
- ★ TIME SAVER TO WAREHOUSES
- ★ BALED AND CLOCK-LOADED OPERATIONS

For Rates and Service Call—

CA 7-2277

1131-33 Austin Street

San Antonio, Texas

"QUICKER BY QUERNER"

Help Prevent BLUETONGUE

Through the proper use
of a livestock spray proved
effective for the purpose
AND
Vaccination and prevention

We have leading manufacturers' products proved
by years of research to be reliable and trustworthy.

- ★ **Wm. Cooper and Nephews**
COOPER-TOX — REGULAR AND EXTRA
- ★ **E. I. DuPont & Company**
BHC
- ★ **California Spray Chemical Co.**
KLEENSTOCK
- ★ **Lederle Laboratories**
BLUETONGUE VACCINE

If you are in doubt —

Call us for information

Southwestern Salt and Supply Co.

Foster Rust, Owner

Jack Linthicum, Mgr.

San Angelo, Texas

»S-W«

PRODUCTS CAN BE PURCHASED
FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

NEW, IMPROVED
MINOCK appli-castr
 PATENTED
 for
 Castrating
 Dehorning
 Docking



Easiest-to-use and finest bloodless instrument available. Has automatic locking device to permit one-man operation. Precision-made to give lifetime service. **FULLY GUARANTEED.** Available in two sizes:

No. 178 (1 1/2" band spread).....\$10.00
 Molded rubber rings.....1.45 per 100

No. 300 (3" band spread).....\$12.00
 Molded rubber rings.....1.95 per 100

SPECIAL OFFER: 25 molded rings supplied FREE if you order NOW!

WESTON Manufacturing & Supply Co.
 1965 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colorado

FENCE POSTS

with a



6 1/2' Creosote Posts.....	55c up
8' Creosote Posts.....	85c up
10' Creosote Posts.....	\$1.15 up
12' Creosote Posts.....	\$2.85 up

We have a large stock of many other sizes of posts and poles up to 25 feet long. Call us for all your FENCE and POST needs.



Look for the letter
 D on the end of
 the post.

WOLF PROOF FENCE

1035—12—14 1/2 ga. per 20-rod roll.....	\$11.11
Barbed Wire 80-rod spool	\$ 8.92



BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY

1007 N. Chadbourne St.
 Phone 7113 San Angelo

COMPLETE YARD STOCK AT
 SAN ANGELO, CLYDE, LUBBOCK,
 AND ABILENE, TEXAS
 CARLSBAD, ARTESIA AND
 ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

LAMB PRICES SHOW DECLINE

LAMB PRICES worked unevenly lower, but aged sheep sold generally steady in Texas during the first 20 days of August, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported.

The downturn in lamb prices came in the face of the smallest run of the year at Texas terminal stockyards and of a two- to six-cent-per-pound gain in dressed lamb at major wholesale centers.

Although the Texas lamb crop this year is only slightly smaller than the 1954 crop, marketing started a little earlier than usual due to the late March freeze. Shipments continued relatively heavy throughout the early summer due to drouth and lack of feed over much of the sheep country. With most of the crop already marketed, receipts have started to taper off.

Shipments of sheep and lambs to Fort Worth and San Antonio during August 1-20 totaled about 26,000. This was not only the smallest run for any similar period so far this year, but also about half as large as during July. However, August's run was about seven per cent larger than a year ago. Of the total, some 18,000 were yarded at Fort Worth. The other 8,000 went to San Antonio's market.

Spring lambs comprised the bulk of receipts at Fort Worth, with aged sheep relatively scarce. Springers were in limited supply at San Antonio as aged sheep predominated.

Pricewise, spring slaughter lambs on August 20 were around \$1 per 100 pounds lower than at the close of July

in San Antonio. The market was off 50 cents to \$1 at Fort Worth, with the top grades as much as \$2.50 lower. Good to choice springers earned \$18 to \$19 at San Antonio and \$16.50 to \$18 at Fort Worth. Utility and good sorts took \$15.50 to \$18 at San Antonio and \$14 to \$16.50 at Fort Worth.

Slaughter yearlings looked about steady on the fairly limited offerings. Good and choice kinds made \$14 to \$15 in San Antonio; cull and utility lots, \$9 to \$12. Utility and good shorn yearlings earned \$12 to \$16 at Fort Worth; culls, \$9 to \$11.

Utility and good shorn aged wethers scored \$7.50 to \$12 at Fort Worth and \$7.50 to \$9.50 at San Antonio. Cull to good shorn ewes went to slaughter buyers around \$4 to \$5 per 100 pounds, with scattered sales up to \$5.50.

Country activity in lambs was slow early in August but interest picked up shortly after mid-month as scattered showers and rains over most of the state improved grass and feed prospects. Several thousand good feeder lambs sold in South Texas and the Edwards Plateau area for \$15 to \$16 per 100 pounds for immediate delivery. Several more thousand went at \$17 for late August to mid-September delivery.

Some feeder lambs sold lower at Fort Worth, but most sales at that yard and all sales at San Antonio held generally steady, reflecting improved feed prospects in much of the sheep

country and broader demand for replacement stock.

Medium and good feeder lambs cleared Fort Worth at \$13 to \$15 per 100 pounds, while common to good kinds took \$12 to \$14.50 at San Antonio. Good solid-mouth breeding ewes earned \$7 to \$12 at Fort Worth and \$8 to \$8.50 at San Antonio.

The Alamo City received about 3,900 goats during August 1-20. This was 15 per cent less than a month earlier and 63 per cent less than a year ago.

Prices ranged from \$1 higher to 25 cents lower on mature slaughter goats but went up 50 cents on kid goats. Those classes comprised most of the run. Stocker offerings were limited.

Most mature slaughter goats, including shorn Angoras, bulked at \$5 to \$5.25 per 100 pounds. Most kid goats took \$3.50 to \$4.50 per head. A few solid-mouth shorn Angora stocker goats changed hands at \$5 each.

Goat shearing started in the Edwards Plateau area and small lots of mohair were put on sale this month. Adult hair brought 83 1/2 cents to 86 1/2 cents a pound, delivered to the warehouse. Kid mohair sold at \$1.23 1/2 to \$1.26 1/2 a pound.

ARLEDGE RANCH OPERATION DIVIDED

HENRY ARLEDGE of Seymour and Roy Arledge of Stamford, partners in the raising of registered Herefords since 1928, are in the process of friendly dissolution.

All the Arledge polled Herefords, about 30 cows and a bull, will be sold at auction on the ranch November 21 and 22. At that time the Roy Arledge half of the famous registered cattle will be offered as well. Henry will sell all but about 50 of his top cows.

Roy will sell his half-interest in the three fine Arledge bulls, Real Mixer Gwen 1st, Bilt-Rite Tone 10 and BR Proud Mixer. Henry will keep his interest in the bulls. The Arledge herd also consists of about 200 top breeding cows.

Henry, who is now president of the Texas Hereford Association, and Roy have real estate in Texas and Oklahoma and business property in Stamford and elsewhere. They have been partners since 1928. Sons of the late Thomas E. Arledge, they grew up on a ranch between Blackwell and Maryneal.

Kimble County rancher Ben Dechert, who is also one of the state's biggest lamb buyers, has been quite active recently. One of his customers is H. E. Doden of Tallulah, Louisiana. He has sold and delivered to Doden about 16,000 lambs which were shipped to Newelton, Louisiana. Mr. Doden declared that Louisiana was opening up into a big sheep-growing area, and that the use of sheep and goats on cut-over land was increasing rapidly. Ranchmen are finding that they can make real money out of goats and sheep, and that is why there has been such a demand in recent years for them. He also declared that the quality of Louisiana sheep was better than ever before in history.



OAKLAND FARM Southdowns

For sale now: Three outstanding stud rams.

If you are interested in buying good Southdown sheep from one of the nation's oldest, largest and best Southdown flocks, write to the

OAKLAND FARM

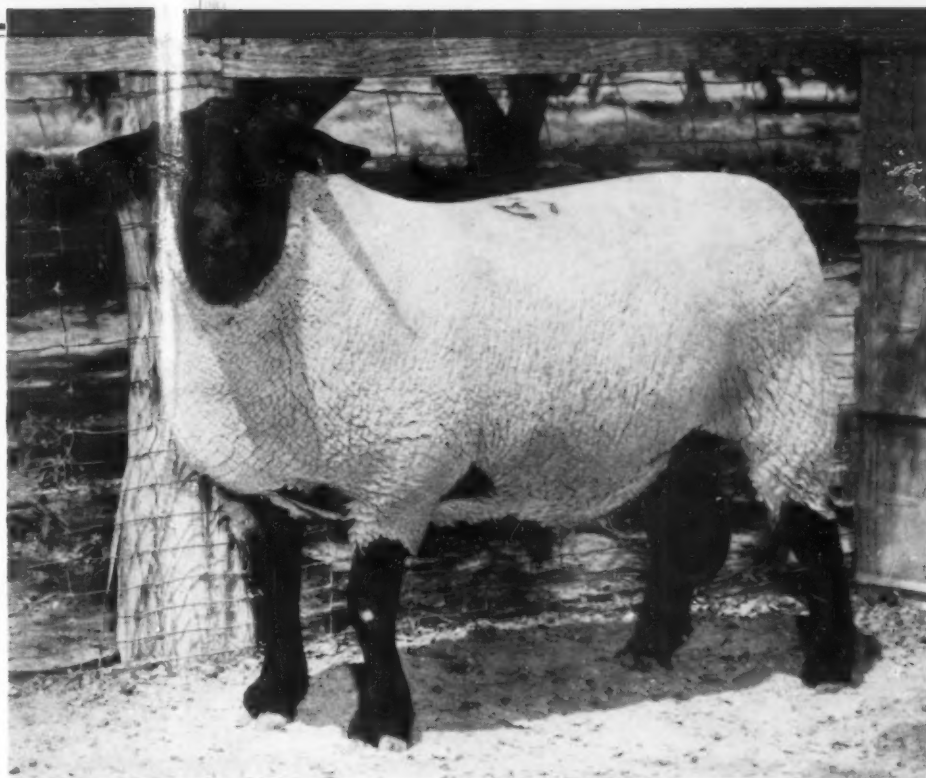
JOHN D. WRIGHT

PHONE 2281

MILLERSBURG, KENTUCKY

Plateau Suffolks

Our foundation flock was the most outstanding selection of Suffolk ewes and rams ever imported from England.



Top-Selling Rams of the 1955 National Ram Sale

I HAVE ABOUT
20 HEAD OF YEARLING STUD RAMS
AND 150 HEAD OF RANGE RAM LAMBS
FOR SALE NOW!

For 15 years – even during the prolonged drouth – we have maintained the superior quality of our Suffolks by selecting the best stud rams from England and North America regardless of price. Our purchases of Suffolk studs the past 24 months include one at \$2,000, two at \$1,500 each and four at \$1,000 or more each.

Ralph Pembroke

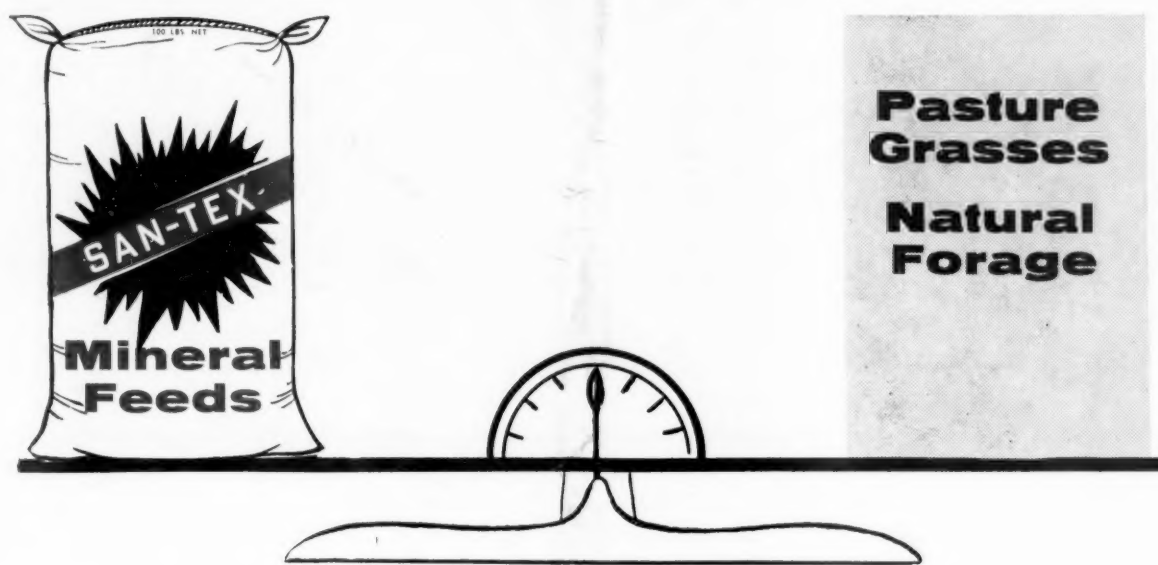
P. O. BOX 616

PHONE 68

BIG LAKE, TEXAS



Supplementing Pastures Pays . . .



• Create the Proper Balance

SAN-TEX 30 per cent and 18 per cent PROTEIN MINERAL-FEED RANGE SUPPLEMENTS are not intended as the sole source of feed, but as a supplement to natural forages and pasture grasses.

Feeding SAN-TEX PROTEIN MINERAL-FEEDS gives the proper balance to ranchland forages by supplying necessary minerals, vitamins and proteins mixed with salt to control eating. With the proper range, it will take very little SAN-TEX MINERAL FEED to put on additional pounds of meat, wool and mohair and put additional dollars in the pocket of the wise ranchman.

Investigate SAN-TEX 18 per cent or 30 per cent PROTEIN MINERAL-FEED SUPPLEMENTS today.

"IT'S AN INVESTMENT, NOT AN EXPENSE"

SAN-TEX FEED & MINERAL CO.

J. M. HULING

OFFICE: ST. ANGELUS HOTEL, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

TELEPHONE 7600